a tonight. Wednesday w rising temperature.

HOOVER CALLS FOR LABOR AND FARM

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COMINISTRATION proish the country into the er without having said own supreme court or did or guidance we need

Barah and a few other inviction may postpone seding a while.

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RESENTS the statewere that eight expert engineers. ntering high treason and imsating members of the British and brench government, made Memoripfession "after torture." Binam and France, on the other M. 177 Indignant that Russian atheres should accuse high offi-

age wirthrow the Russian gov-High officials are not such fools. and Russia, at this stage, would stababay not torture witnesses, al-

rugh the czars did it. WIHERE IS FOOLISHNESS in world's ideas of Russia, and cally in the supercilious atti-

tide of some financiers. Our government publishes names the concerns that have been enassi with Russia in her marvelus industrial development and ansformation under the five-year

They include the concerns that casa selects as guides in this

They are the Du Pont company. whereal Electric company, the cary Ford company and others the greatest industrial organitake in the United States. Could Usia -how greater intelligence and the electing them? Don't un- \$10,807 personally in the primary. destanate Russia, whatever you the of her ideas. She may do to even industry what Mohammed

AN Professioney committee for "Mal public works" emerges to -mach that the depression is cost-

in twelve billion dollars a year That use of our "wartime tech-425 would turn that to gain. We hope it wouldn't include 1 Walland technique that spent dellars on airships that was and more than a bilficating ships that never Marion Candy & Cigar Co. building. A number of persons are

sea and couldn't be given

Then the war was over-

temergency committee! spending a billion in reof Siums and vicious teneamong other things. That Exaction will probably re-3 Cuggestion. We are better than we are at doing. Month while the British, without Reasonat billions, actually pro-

Temperatures

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Observer Raffensperger's Report · vesterday To vesterday One Year Ago Today

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Testerday's High

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44 members placed two proposals for eighteenth amondmon'

Today Davis Voted Into Senate Over Protest MESSAGE SETS

Senator Nye's Action To Block Seating of Pennsylvania Man Fails.

REPORT GIVEN

entineing as to the de- Campaign Fund Investigators Submit Statement To Support Protest.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-James J. Davis of Pennsylvania gained his WILSON, general secretary seat In the senate today over a proof temperance, prohibi- test from the campaign funds in-

Loscopal church, ob- A motion by Chairman Nye of the investigating committee to deny the oath to Davis was rejected by

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania had objected to Nye's request that Davis step aside and insisted that i "the rights of the senator-elect and l of the state be observed." Nye then presented the resolution to

deny the oath to Davis. Senator Reed countered by sisting that the resolution lie over a day but Vice President Curtis upheld Nye. The roll call followed Submits Report

Nye submitted a special report And those countries of conspirwhich said it was 'quite apparent from information before the committee that well in advance of \$600,000 was expended in support" of the Davis ticket. Francis Shunk Brown was the gubernatorial candidate and was defeated by Gifford Pinchot for the nomina MUST

> The report noted that the "fight in the Republican primary campaign in Pennsylvania was in the main a battle between candidates for governor," and said money raised for the Brown-Davis campaign committee "was without a doubt principally available because tributions made by the citizens of

"of the gubernatorial fight." The combined expenditures of Mr. Davis and the four Brown-Davis committees was placed at \$368,962, but the committee said it had learned within the last few days that further sums were spent jumping the total to above \$600,000. Davis was said to have spent only

Other States Listed The Nye committee intends soon to report on expenditures in behalf assemble to western civilization of senatorial candidates in those states where the successful candidate is just beginning service. The states are New Jersey, Delaware, Continued on Page Five.

THIEVES LOOT STORE OF S770 IN CIGARETS

Wholesale Firm, Burglarized in Night.

The Marion Candy & Cigar Co. carried at various times in The at 228 North Main street was Morlon Star burglarized of 120,000 cigaretts valued at \$770 late last night or early painted and it is here that the this morning, according to police clothing is taken for sorting and

The burglars broke glass in rear door, unlocked the door, and loaded the cigarets in a small automobile, Carl Werley, manager,

Werley said he and helpers were working in the store until 11 p. m. vesterday A patrolman discovered the broken pane of glass in the rear door at 1 a. m. today.

No attempt was made to take other valuable merchandise, nor did the burglars take the entire stock of cigarets. Two popular brands were the only ones taken Werley and police believe a small automobile was used, otherwise more loot would have been taken. A safe containing money

WETS TO CONVENE

..... 12 part cloudy 36 Prohibition Foes in House Prepare for Attacks on Dry Laws.

> By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-Enemies witnesses were to be called before 60 of prohibition in the house of rep- the body. 30 resentatives plan tomorrow to hold 76 caucus of their own to push for-78 ward their attacks on the dry laws They already are armed with a 48 capacious supply of ammunition in 34 the first day's pile of new bills, the

national polls on repeal of the In addition bills west in to permit the menufacture and sale of

The call for the wets meeting west out from Representative Len-75 thicum Democrat of Maryland, 74 who last session generalied the anti-prohibition bloc, managing the

Destitute Homes Need Help

EVERY cold blast of winter and every flurry of snow sends an appeal into Marion homes that must be answered. The appeal is not for money or time. It is for ciothing

Clothing is needed to drive the chill from scantily covered beds and to warm thinly cladbacks.

Many Marion residents are in actual want for clothes to keep them warm while they sleep as well as when awake. Marion residents who can

give, MUST give. Winter is already here. And to those whose feet are treading on icy pavements through wornout shoes it means terror and long suffering. Those whose scanty clothes did well enough for summer are now facing the prospect of unbearable exposure.

THIS is no idle appeal to unfortunate. It is simply an accounting of a condition that exists in Marion at this minute.

Many Marion children are unable to attend school because

RELIEF WORK

Investigator Starts Work as

Calls Come in from Needy

for Clothing.

Y. M. C. A. Converted into

Headquarters for Welfare

Commissary Work.

With plans of the Welfare com-

the city practically completed and

Mrs. Jane Alexander of this city.

trained worker and investigator

tesponding to the calls, Marion's

needy and unfortunate residents

are receiving assistance and are be-

ing taken care of at the Y. M. C.

A, building which has been turned

Clothing Needed

for clothing and other articles has

been generous the supply will not

lest long unless it is replenished.

it was stated today by those in

charge of distributing the contri-

butions. There is particular need

for children's clothing, shoes, hose

Cards distributed last week by

the Boy Scouts will be collected

through the schools, according to

plans, and it is requested that per-

sons holding cards send them to

the various schools by the close

of school Friday, or mail them to

the commissary at the Y. M. C. A.

bringing their contributions to the

Y. M. C. A. which also is a great

help. It is requested that persons

not receiving cards clip the one

fumigating. The shoe repair de-

partment also is located in the

basement. The boys play room at

the rear of the office on the first

floor has been turned into a store

room where racks of the repaired

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CASES ON FIRST DA'

Recess Scheduled for Tues-

day: Work of Session To

End Thursday.

amined by the Marion county

grand jury yesterday when it con-

30 cases against 20 persons.

vened in adjourned session to hear

Ony 10 of the cases were con-

remainder were scheduled for con-

sideration today when 28 more

The jury will recess Wednesday

and will reconvene Thursday to

finish its work before making a re-

port of its findings to Judge

George B. Scotleid of common

All of the 30 cases were pieced

on the docket following the Sep-

tember meeting of the grand jury.

SLAIN BY ASSASSINS

By The Associated Press

SOFIA. Bulgaria. Dec. 2 - M

Tomálewsky, former foreign rep-

resustative for the Macedonian re-

volutionary controllies, was as-

anguinated teday in front of his:

which was recalled this week.

pleas court.

Thirty-seven witnesses were ex-

JURY CONSIDERS 10

and underwear, it is stated.

Although the response to the call

into temporary headquarters

missary for taking care of the con-

they have no clothing to proteet them from wintry blasts. At home they must go half clothed and their undernourished bodies must lose in the terrible battle with cold that chills to the marrow.

The Central Welfare commissary is making a noble effort to reheve suffering in the city. Its efforts, however, are limited to the extent to which Marion residents who are able to give, respond to the call of the suffering.

The Commissary is collecting clothing and bed clothing

collected in case of need:

and is putting the articles in condition for distribution. Headquarters have been established in the Y M C. A. building

T ET the Commissary know Li what you can give. Fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it in or phone the Commissary at number 3127 and a truck will be sent to get your contribution. Or better yet, drive past the Y and leave your contributions.

Workers of the Commissary have asked all those who are Continued on Page Five.

Coal Stoves

Blankets

WE NEED:

Pants Sweaters Rubbers

('aps Overcoats Underwear Stockings

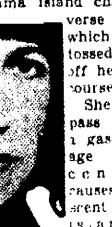
Comforts Sheets Mattresses Canned Goods (Please check articles you wish to give)

There is special need for children's ciothing and shoes. If you can let us have any furniture, list articles here to be

WOMAN FLIER SAFE ON BAHAMA ISLAND

Mrs. Keith-Miller Tells of Landing After Running into Gale; Relief Plane on Its Way.

By The Associated Press INCREASE SUPPLY J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian avia- damaged and she was uninjured, in Miami, Fla., Friday on a flight from Havana, today told of being forced down on a remote link in the Bahama island chain by ad. CT



pass failure and i gasoline short cont.ibuting rauses to her descent on Andros is, and Friday.

Andros island is t p proximately 125 miles south MRS. MILLER by east of Miami and search was not made in that vicinity because aviators, recalling a, 30-mile an hour east wind Friday, had expressed the belief that her re-conditioned plane would be

blown westward. Mrs. Keith Miller, whose "Bullet" was without radio, bank and turn dials, or equipment for blind flying, said she ran into a heavy gale soon after leaving Havana

and came down in the bush, five

OHIO STATE COACH. FESLER TO BE HERE

All-American End and Mentor To Appear at Kiwanis Meeting.

Sam Willaman, head football coach at Ohio State university, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club's annual football luncheon to be held at the Marion club Thursday noon. Dec. 11, it was announced today.

Twenty members of the Harding High school team, in addition to coaches and other faculty memters, will be guests of the club as

Wesley Fesler, Ohio State's all-American end and fullback, may accompany Willaman to Marion for the luncheon, Willaman told R. F. Fletcher, chairman of the club's entertainment committee, in a long-distance telephone conversation today. Williaman has just completed his

second year as head football coach sidered yesterday and most of the at Ohio State after having made a good record at Iowa State. Prior to that time he couched at East High school in Cleveland, where he produced unusually strong teams. He is a product of Salem, O., and was a star athlete at Obio Stake before taking up cosching. He coached for a time at Alliance High school,

miles back of Kemps bay, Andros NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 2-Mrs. island, her plane, she said was unirix, for whom a widespread search . The aviatrix said she walked to was made after she falled to arrive Kemps bay and was given paw Continued on Page Five

age also were Half of Supply of New Harding Issue Taken Up on First Day.

Practically 150,000 of the 300,000 new redesigned one and one-half cent postage stamps, bearing the Judge Hoge likeness of President Warren G. Harding were sold at the local postoffice on the first day of the sale here yesterday. Requests are still being received at the postoffice

A total of 5,288 letters were cancelled for air mail delivery and nearly 20,000 were cancelled for ordinary mail delivery on the opening day. Requests were responded to from practically every country in the world.

The stamps which were placed on sale in this city first, were reengraved in order to provide a more satisfactory likeness of Prestdent Harding than that used on the present issue and to have the stamp conform in general style and quality of workmanship with the other stamps of the presidential

Distribution of the stamp will be made to other postoffices on regular requisition as soon as the department's stocks of one and one half cent stamps in sheets and coils of the present style are exhausted.

DEMOCRATS ELECT OHIO SENATE LEADER

DeArmond Defeats Reynolds in Caucus by Vote of 7 to 5.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O., Dec. 2-State Benator D. H. De Armond of Hamitton was elected minority leader of the state senate for the 89th general assembly at a caucus of the 14 Democratic members here

Senator De Armond, s red estate dealer and former state legislator, defeated James A. Revnolds of Cieveland for the position by a vote of 7 to 5, neither candidate voting. De Armond served in the house in the 85th assembly and in the state senate in the Fith legislature.

\$75,000 Narcotic Stock Found Hidden in River

HAMILTON, O., Dec. 2 Mile Doye

State Starts Rebuttal Testimony in Kenton Murder Trial.

PROSECUTION

EXPERTS FAIL TO AGREE

Willis Sane. Pritchard Says: Trial Expected To Close Wednesday.

Special To The Star RENTON, O. Dec. 2 . Striking at the defendant's plea of thean ity the prosecution in the first degree murder trial of James Willis, 21, this morning called the first of three alienists as irruitial wife

Dr. William Pritchard, auperintendent of State hospital in Columbua, declared that Willia was sauce the morning that George L. Ansley was fatally wounded in his home

Pritchard testimous was a direct contradiction to that offered by the defense experts, Dr. H. D. McIntyre and Dr. Thomas Rateliff of Cincinnati They told the court that Willis was suffering from a form of insanity and that, in their i opinion, he did not know right from wrong the time the shooting

Had Reasoning Power Willis was pictured as having a osychopathic personality, by Dr. Pritchard. He defined this us being a peculiar attitude toward life. and environment. He pointed out that Willis' reasoning powers

would not be greatey impaired. Defense counsel objected to the introduction of expert testimony by the state. Judge H. E. Hoge was asked to bar the allenists on the ground that the state had not complied with the recently enacted state law requiring state experts body—the producers and consumers court. be appointed by the court.

They held that when the state experts made their examinations no plea of ned guilty by reason of insanity had been made. The point, the attorneys pointed out, was not an issue at that time. They objected to the testimony, too, on the grounds that the state had not notified the counsel of the accused of the time and place of the examination or the appointment of experts. They contended. that Willis was dealed the right to have counsel present and advise.

The motion was overruled by Dr. R. G.Schutte and Dr. Frank Burger of Kenton were both on the stand for a time this morning

Nearing Close With further rebultal testimony expected to be completed this afternoon, the case is expected to move rapidly to a close. Attorneys are expected to make their arguments to the Jury Wednesday morning. Deliberations are expected to be started by the jury some

time in the afternoon Motion offered by defense altorneys before Monday's adjournment. that the testimony of Deputy Sher-111 Wilbur Mitchell that Willis admitted the shooting as he lay wounded in Antonio hospital the morning following the tragedy bestricken out, was overruled. Mit next six months, and new plans chell stood guard over Willis while

in the hospital. tained objections to the admission in evidence of certain lunacy records relating to relatives of the defendant on the mother's side. Lunamy records relative to the grandmother on the father's side were admitted.

Other witnesses for the defense Monday offered testimony tending to support the insenity ples. They

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(Will Rogers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS, CANI. D Dec. 2-Robbery statistics were shown today (they can show you the statistics but no robbers). We go to great length to keep track of what a robber did, but none to find out where he is. There was more "white

spots" shown in this report than any that the government has issued. We don't want to be accused of bragging as uppel, but Los Angules was serend, right bekind Detroit. We will enter tree and month if we can noty dig up some money to be rebbed of.

Prohibition head't caused this wave of robberies. It's business depression, the poor robbers have to rob more people to make their custs than they wand to. Give us good times again and the robber will get what he woods that day out of the first man rebbed

Tours.

Unemployment and Drouth Problems Head Hoover Sug-

EMERGENCY FUND ASKED

Warns Against Danger of Tax Increase: Prohibition

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-President Houser set unemployment and drouth roller at the top of the program for the short essaion

to congress. To accelerate all federal construction in the next six months. be requested an emergency approprintion up to \$150,000,000. The umount for seed and feed loans to latiners was left for congressions!

determination would reach \$150,000,000, he said.

Miss Anna Madison Washing-

ton, great-great-grand nices of

the first President of the

the reproduction of interiors of

Mt. Vernon for exhibition next

spring at the International

Colonial exposition at Paris.

Miss Washington is a descend-

ant on her mother's side of

James Madison, fourth Presi-

Some of Main

Phrases from

Message Text

tty The Associated Press.

Some time are it became evi-

dent that unemployment would

continue over the winter. . . .

We have as a nation a definite

duty that no deserving person

in our country auffers from

"As a contribution to the situa-

tion, the federal government is en

gaged upon the greatest program

of waterway, harbor, flood control,

way improvement in all our his-

tory. This, together with loans to

merchant shipbuilders, improve-

ment of the navy and in military

aviation, and other construction

work of the government will exceed

"To increase taxation for pur-

poses of construction work de-

feats its own purpose, as such

taxes directly diminish employ-

ment for the next six months.

and new plans which do not

produce such immediate re-

suit or which extend commit-

ments beyond this period are

not warranted."

\$520,000,000 for this fiscal year."

public building, highway, and air-

today to congress:

themselves."

hunger or cold."

dent of the United States.

warned, even with discontinuance of the one per cent tax reduction on 1929 incomes, "Rigid economy" was declared necessary "to avoid inciense in taxes. In addition to the relief "nactments, he advocated early comple-

border patrol reorganization to prevent smuggling, and law en-Prohibition Not Mentioned

Mr. Hoover concluded with a "Economic depression can use be cured by legislative action or execureiteration of intention to transmit tiva pronouncement. Economic wounds must be healed by the action of the cells of the economic American adherence to the World

In connection with providing employment, he stated a need for authority to make some enlarged temporary advances of federal highway aid to the states. Another proposal was that the \$150,000,000 upon recommendation of a rabinet

importance and to public welfare." he wrote. "Such action will imply an expenditure upon construction of all kinds of over \$650,000,000 dur-

Looking beyond the short seegion, the Chief Executive recommended several quastions for congressional consideration, "perhaps through committees cooperating in some instances with the federal departments, with a view to propwration for subsequent action."

which do not produce such imme-In the hospital.

The state scored when court susmitments beyond this period are Many Signs of "I arge the strengthening of WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 - Esour deportation laws so as to

more fully rid ourselves of criminal aliens." "The political agitation in Asia revolutions in South America and

political unrest in some European states; the methods of sale by Russia of her increasing agricultural exports to European markets; and our own drouth-have all contributed to prolong and deepen the depression. "In the larger view the major

forces of the depression now lic outside of the United States. and our recognitation has been retarded by the unwarranted degree of four and apprehension created by these outside forces."

EINSTEIN SAILS

on War to U. S.

By The Assertated Press ANTWERP, Belgisch, Dec. 2-Professor Albert Einstein and Frau Etastein left here at noon aboard the liner Beigenland for the United States where they will visit with friends.

Nobody saw them off except a German consul who was at the day stronger and righer in dock with a bonquet for Frau Ein-

feel better." the scientist's wife taining, we will see takes spough rest. I'm glad he do of presperty the we want

gestions to Congress.

Not Mentioned.

recommended today in his message

Extlinating this year's deficit

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the absolute necessity to defer any other plans for increase of government expenditures. at 000,000,000 te autqua A in sight for 1932, the President

tion of the following legislation: Muscle Bhoals, motor bus regula: tion, relief of court congestion. forcement in the national capital.

Neither prohibiton nor the work . Here are some pointed sentences from President Hoover's measure of the law enforcement commission was discussed.

> later to the senate in a special message the revised protocol for

appropriation be made distributable to the different departments committee and Presidential ap-"Its application to works already authorized by the Congress assures its use in directions of economic

ing the next 13 months."

Proposals for Consideration These included effective regulation of interstate electrical power; further legislation necessary to facilitate railroad conscillation: revision of immigration laws to Continued on Page Five

"Our immediate problem is the increase of employment for the President Sees Progress Ahead

couragement was drawn from the present, the past and the future today by President Hoover-despite the difficulties of the times. "Substantial progress has been made during the year in mattenal peace and security." he advised "the strength of the nation's economic life is unimpaired, education and ecientific discovery have made advances, our country is more alle to its problems of meral and spiritual welfare." After citing the look year's frust

ness depression, the Pressuent continued "There are many factors which give encouragement for the friere. The fact that we are beiding from 80 to 85 per cent of our normal activities and incomes, that our major financial and industrial institutions have come through the storm unimpaired; that price

levels of major commodities have remained approximately stable for some time; that a number of industries are showing signs of increasing demand; that the world at large is readjusting itself to the situation; all reflect grounds for confidence. "We should remember that there

occasions have been met many times before, that they are but handful of newspepermen and the temporary, that our country to to sources, in conference, in chill than ever to the Matery. We are in "I bope this trip will make him an extraordinary degree out-outsaid. "He looks so pale. He never influences and will hind the sourch

--- wet presentation of evidence at the .-22 lengthy dry law hearings of the



HIGHER TREND Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

rames ism Lacking on Ex-... as Prices Score small Advance.

ine Associated Press

RK, Dec. 2-Tae stock in found the line of the ance led upward today not enthusiastic about

- extended a little. a showed signs of picka few minutes after fia tickers printed sumresident Hoover's mes-- mi-ss in the early af-- the list soon wavered The advance was lost momentary sag in the trading, the list crept ely upward until early Most of the prominent ded net gains of a while a handful gained wo. U. S. Steel, Beth-Johns Manville, Allied American Banknote, n'al Baking "A" were advancing about two e of the office equipconspicuously strong. Business Machines coints, and Underwood 📑 as much.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

Dec. 2-Hogs. 44.000, ¬ (a) direct; opened 5@10 trade active; full gen vesterday; top 8.35 for 150-300 lbs. **8.10@8.25**: ws 7.00 97.50; light good 140-160 lbs. 8.20@835; 160-200 lbs. 8.10@8.30; eight 200-225 lbs. 8.10@ weight 250-350 lbs. 8.00 king sows, medium and un ibs. 7.00 @ 7.65; slaughgood and choice 100-130

gram 2000; calves 2,000; general steady with yesterday's an meeline; not much beef in reservy good and choice fed vearlings scarce; best 13.65; weighty steers some handyweights around staughter cattle and vealers: pers good and choice 600-900 lbs. 900-1100 lbs. 10.00@ 11 9-1300 lbs. 9.75@13.50; 1300-😘 950% 12.75; common and -- 80041390 lbs. 6.50@10.00; tarions good and choice 550-850 lbs. (11) common and medium cows, good and choice common and medium 525 low cutter and cutter No 3.75 bulls (yearlings excluded good and choice (beef) 5.25@ currento medium 4.25@6.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice (11.6); medium 6.50@9.00; cull girmmon 5.00@6.50; stocker and er cattle: steers, good and 500-1050 lbs. 7.00@9.25; common and medium 5.50@7.25.

Sheep 9,000; fat lambs strong to Maghert quality on sorts considere, sheep and feeders strong; bild good and choice lambs 8.00@ the early top 8.50; white faced peders 7.25; lambs down, good and e 7.75 g 8.75; medium 6.25@ all weights common 5.00@ to ewer 90-150 lbs. medium to critice 200 23.75; all weights cull at: common 1.00@2.50; feeding lambs 61475 lbs. good and choice

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 2-Egs 1.300; holdovers 300; active cerally 10 higher; bulk desirable 14-269 lbs. 9.00; few decks 220 lb Actions 9.10; below 130 lbs. quoted 25 packing sows 7.00 @ 7.60. Tattle 200; medium steers 9.75; ready; few loads weighty steers asid, cutter cows 2.25 @ 3.75. frives 150; vealers fully steady.

sceep 900; lambs strong to 25 her; quality and sorts considspend to choice ewe and wethamps 850; mixed offerings 7.75 medium kinds 7.50; throw-कार हे 75 ु **7.00.**

Pittsburgh Br The Associated Press

TITS TURGH, Pa., Dec. 2-W: holdover 300; steady to . most 150-210 lbs. 9.00; 220-ুটিং ৪ টেল্ল 8.90; packing sows

Citie 10: nominally steady. े ? 13.50; medium grades

steady; choice handyths 8.50; medium to good heavy lambs largely 7.00

Cleveland

The Associated Press LAND, O., Dec. 2-Hogs. fover none; all weights; 15 lbs. 10c lower at 8.65; stags 25c off; sows 7.00分 - downward to 5.00. 239; generally steady; A common steers 7.50 2 Ar good 1130 lbs. late Mon- At mest fat cows 5.00 2 5.50; A ades around 2.50 \$4.00; B steady: good to choice Ba 13.50; strictly choice Fe wated higher; medium Be culls 8.00@9.00. 700: lambs strong to higher; good to choice 'browouts mostly 6.002

CLEARINGS UP

i fat ewes 3.00 \$ 3.50:

Tings of \$99,795.01 yes w a healthy increase "z- of \$56,128.54 reported

is a merchant lots

FREE house

REASURY RECEIPTS The Associated Press INGTON, Dec. 2-Tress TOTAL for Nov. 29 were 529: expenditures \$11,000.

ean by the Marion County | 9

13/2004 \$53,787,385.54.

STOCKS TAKE Today in Marion Markets WHEAT

Egg prices were firm today, after s five cent drop last week-end Further changes are anticipated later

Grocers are nowoffering a wide variety of California oranges at prices ranging from 30 to 75 cents

First of the California crop arrived last week to sell at 40 cents to \$1.25 a bushel. Grocers also of-

Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers, 35 g 45c an \$1.10@\$1.25 bu. New Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. 25c. New Cabbega, 3214c. New Carrots, 5c ib. New Beets, So Ib. Head Letuce, 10g 20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Calery Cabbage, 10@18c stalk. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 20c. Turnips, 5c ib. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 50 the ib. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs 25c. Dry Onions, 5 and 10 lbs. for 25c.

New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Cauliflower 25 g 35c a head. Spinach 2 lba 25c. Parsnips, 5c a lb. Long Red Radishes, 3 bunches or 10c.

Egg Plant, 15 to 20c.

Endive, 20c ib. Banana Squash, 5@10c each. Pumpkin, 5 and 10c each. Hubbard Squash, 3c (b. Oyster Plant, 10c bunch. Purple Cabbage, 5c ib. Shallots, 10c bunch.

California Tomatoes, 20c 1b. Meats and Provisions Mincemeat 25c lb Boiling Beef, 17%c如22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35 @ 45c per lb. Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c. Smoked Callies, 19@220 Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs for 25c.

Bulogna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver. Veal. 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55@75c. Spareribs, 18@22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar. 25 lbs., 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/2c. Corn Beef, 85@40c. Veal Loaf, 32 ff 35c. Pressed Ham, 35@50c. Liver Pudding, 124@18c.

Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 577c. Mushrooms. 65@75c. Sassafras, 100 bunch. Hone 20@30c ib. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 39-43c a doz. Butter, 40-43 c.

Fruits Cranberries, 20-23c. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Banana Apples, 4 lbs 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Balfour Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs 25c Greening apples, 4 ibs 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 9710-Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c.

Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb Florida Oranges, 20-45c doz. California Oranges, 30@75c doz. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Honey Dew Melons, 40@50c. Winter Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.

Dates, 15c. California Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. California Malaga Grapes, 2 lbs.

Cider, 40@50c gal. Prunes, 2 lbs for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs. 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 35c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nues, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Pecans, 60c lb

Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb.

Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Chestnuts, 35c lb.

Hickory Nuts. 4 and 5 lbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market lower; pediums 8:15; heavy yorkers 8.15; heavies 7.70 (8.00) light yorkers 7.90; pigs 7.90; roughs 6.50, stage 4.50.

Cattle Dry fed yeariting steers 3 50 29 25, fed heavy steers & ININ 850; good to choice grade steers 7259775; fair to good 6259730 neifer 5.00@700; fat cows 450@ Potato prices run around \$1.10 525; fair to good 3.0024.00; can ners and cutters, 1503250, fat fer them at 35 and 45 cents a peck. bulls 5.09 \$550, bologna bulls 4.00 4.45; calves 10.50.

Sheep and Lambe-Spring lambs 675; top yearlings 4.40, common 5 00 3 6.00, wethers 4.00 2 4 50; fat ewes 3.25/34.00: culls 1.50/32.50: bucks 2.50 \$3.50.

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Bandom Over City) Heavy fowls 15.317; medium fowls 14316; Leghorn fowls 101711; heavy springers 15217; Leghorn springers 12, old roosters 8; ducks 10, geese 10; turkeys 18. Butterfat-28c. Fresh Eggs-30c.

Local Grain Wheat, 73c.

Oats, 32c. No. 3 Corn. 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 60c.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

By International News Service

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2--Butter-Extras 33; standards 31 1-2; market steady. Eggs-Extras 36; firsts 32; market easy. Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 21;

medium fewls 18; leghern fewls 11 14; heavy brotlers 18419; heavy broilers (over 4 lbs) 3@21; leghorn broilers 16@17; ducks 15@18; geese 20; old cocks 14, turkeys 26; market steady.

ported by Market News Service, in Chicago, Bureau of Agricultural Economics: Apples-Various varieties mostly 40c per 1-2 bu. basket. Beets-Mostly 35 2 40c per 1-2 bu.

basket Cabbage-Medium 40250c per

35 lb. basket. Cauliflower-6s to 8s, lettuce baskets, 50 @ 60c.

Carrots - topped and washed. mostly 50 3 50c per 1-2 bu, basket. bunch baskets. Celery-2.35 @ 2.50 for 2 dozen

Green Onions-8@10c per bunch Parsley -2 dozen bunches mostly Potatoes-Russets and Round Whites mostly 1.00 for 60 lb. sack. Turnips-Best 60@75c per 1-2 bu.

Parsnips-40@75c per 1-2 bu. bas-Lettuce-Leaf 35c per 10 3b. bas-

Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, Dec. 2-Butter-Re ceipts 8,228 tubs; creamery extra 33; standards 31 1-2; extra firsts 3 @32; firsts 28 1-2 y 30; packin stock 16@18; specials 33 1-2@34. Eggs-Receipts 3,272 cases; cu rent receipts 30@32; graded first 34億35; extra firsts 39; ordinar current receipts 23 1927; dirties

20; checks 15@19 Cheese-Twins new 16 3-4; Youn Americas 18; Daisies 17 1 4, Doub Daisies 17; Longhorns 17 3-4; Bric

fancy 17 1-2. Live Poultry-Turkeys 23; old 118; hens 4 lbs. and up 20; leg horn hens 14; spring chickens lbs. and up 19; leghorn springs 19 roosters 15; ducks, fancy 20; gees

Potatoes - Receipts 84 cars; o track 336; U.S. shipments 489 trading very slow about steady too few sales to quote.

UNDER GUARD AT FUNERA

By The Associated Press PORTSMOUTH, O., Dec. 2 Arthur Worthen, 25, of Lancaste held here pending investigation the death of his wife, several day ago, attended her funeral yesterda under guard of a deputy sherif Worthen claimed the woman she herself to death in his automobi when they were unable to reconcil their domestic difficulties.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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m. Home Prod 511/2	N. Y. Centra 130
m. Loco	N. Y., N. H. & H 86
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m. Sf. & Refg 53%	Otis Steel 13
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Hudson Motor 25% Estimated Sales 1.207,900

Int. Com. Eng 214

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OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service Com. .. 19% & 19% Cities Service PML 10% 200%

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News Reports Have Strengthening Effect on U. S. Market Situation.

By The Annuclated Steam CHICAGO, Dec. 3-With Argening reporting frost unfavorable for late sown crops, and with recent Argentine forecasts of large vields being discredited, wheat values tended upward early today. There were also reports that lake navigation would be closed this week, and that European importers would depend more upon United States wheat until southern hemisphere wheat began moving in volume.

Opening unchanged to We high er. Chicago wheat afterward acored a moderate general advance. Corn started & a le up, and later gained a little more.

Helping to promote upturns in grain prices were figures that showed domestic primary receipts both of wheat and corn continued to dwindle. Arrivals of domestic wheat at all primary centers were only 381,000 bushels, compared with 483,000 bushels a week ago and 551,000 bushels at this time last year Total primary receipts of corn were but 523,000 bushels against 567 000 bushels a week ago and 878,000 bushels on the corres-

ponding day of 1929. Under such circumstances sellers both in the wheat and corn pits displayed caution, and at times it took but little buying to move prices upward. Meanwhile, a strengthening factor as to wheat was a statement from a leading

Chicago crop authority that the forecast circulated of late putting the 1930 Argentine wheat exportable surplus at more than 200,000. 000 bushels was from the same Wednesday afternoon source which last year made a forecast that was heavily reduced. Moreover, the actual surplus last year proved to be but little more than half the original estimate. Oats tended upward with wheat

showing made by the monthly re- home, is reported as improved at Homegrown Ohio produce (re- port of warshouse stocks on hand City hospital His hands and right

Grain Market

Today's Close

By International Assa Service CHICAGO, Dec. 2—Cash grain close: Wheat-1 hard 77 1/2; 1 northorn spring 78; 1 mixed 77%. Corn-New 3 mixed 75% \$76%; 4 mixed 75% 75%; 2 yellow 78% % 79; in the Rhinefrank hospital at Per-3 yellow 754 2784, 4 yellow 744 rysburg. O. Her condition is re-@764; 5 yellow 73494; 6 yellow Spinach-30 240c per 10 lb. bas. 70 971 2; 4 white 75 277; sample grade 70; old-2 yellow 80 480%; 3 He Madigan of 134 North Grand yellow 80.

@374; 3 white 35 236; 4 white is reported to be improving.

Rye none. Barley 43 1/2 (168.

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"Dusty" Miller Speaks

Two hundred men and women of First Presbyterian church gathered for a "husband and wife" banquet last night in the church dining room. The banquet was aponsored Loma Rowe of Kirkpatrick. by the Men's Bible class, and was livened with a "laugh a minute" talk by Thurman "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington.

The class song was sung before the program began. Harry Johnston, class president, introduced the toastmaster, C. F. Davison, who i gave a short sketch of Mr. Miller's Marion Man Will Address Engilife before presenting him as the speaker of the occasion.

SUES COUNTY BOARD

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Dec. 2-Mrs. Hazei B. Malone has instituted suit for \$5,000 alleging county commissioners are responsible for the death of her husband, W. J. Malone, potrolman, whom burgiars shot to death last March. A state law holds county officers liable for mob Violence.

U. S. Bonds NEW YORK, Dec. 2-Liberty 3%s, 101.28; Liberty lat 4%s, 102.31; Treasury 3% a. 108.26: Treasury 48. 108.23; Treasury 41/48, 112.00.

An entomatic thirf slarm vented by an Australian sounds a bell and switches on an electric sign, "Stolen," when an unsether-

Flashes of Life

MONTCLAIR, N. J.-Yale likes tive of France. The Frenchman Bill Rober. He ended his coach- was rented. Sir John drained the ing career at Princeton by almost right for his successors to remain beating. Yale, and he is to be a covered before future kings. guest next Saturday night at the annual alumni jollification over MUNICH, Bararia-The con football "Win, Lose or Draw, sumption of beer is decreasing given by Nick Roberts in his "Yale so much that breweries have reduced working hours and

BOGOTA, Colombia Time was

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JOE SANSOTTA GETS

HEARING HERE TODAY

ternoon on Liquor Pos-

session Charge.

quantity of alleged whisley from a

West Center street. He was re-

leased on \$300 bond following his

The case of Chat Northrup of

Prospect, charged with a similar of-

tense, also was scheduled for to-

day but was continued until Satur-

Cases Here in Month

Nine cases of contagious diseases

were reported in the city of Mar-

ion during November, according to

records in the office of Dr. N. Bif

ritt, city-county health commis-

The cases include four of chicken

pox, two of typhoid fever and one

each of tuberculosis, infantile

In Marion county three cases of

scarlet fever and one of measles

were reported. Two of the scarlet

SUFFERS ATTACK

resident, suffered a severe heart

attack today at 10 30 u. m. at the

E. E. Bush home at 1044 East Cen-

ter street where he has been em-

ployed for years. He was removed

to his home at 232 True avenue in

the W. C. Boyd invalid car. His

condition was reported as improved

HULL PRESIDES

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County Volture of 40 et 8, last night

at the armory. There was a large

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LONDON-Viscount Lacelles

WASHINGTON - Vaccination of children against amailnox before they are a year old old is recommended by the pub-He bealth service.

LONDON -- Michael Charles Cameron Claremont Constantine de Cource, who has just been christ infinites Cabo cars clinib a slope tened can keep his hat on in the presence of the king. An ancestor, Sir John de Courcy in the 12th century fought for England in single combat with a representa-

CITY BRIEFS

ter of 240 Patterson street who has been ill of influenza, is slowly in: proving. She is a student in the third grade at the Mark Street

Removed from Hospital-Willard Ginder was removed from Cuy! hospital to his home on North Prospect street yesterday afternoon in the M. H. Gunder invalid

Taken To Home-Robert H Kirkpatrick, sports editor of The south this attennoon in probate Star was removed from CRy hospi- court tal to his home near littes today to convalence from an appendicitis operation which he underwent

Treatment - Mrs tieceives. Blanche Crawford of 324 Holmes place is receiving medical treatment at City hospital. Recovers from Burns-The con-

dition of P. W. Bray of West Center street, burned in a gasoline Provisions reflected a bullish explosion yesterday morning at his leg were burned. Rites Today-Funeral services

for Frank M. Olin, who died Sunday morning at the Marion County home, were held today at 2 p m at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street with Rev. S. F. Porter, paster of Emmanuel Baptist church in charge. Buris! was made in Marion cemetery.

Condition Unchanged-The con dition of Mrs. H. R. Houck who was stricken seriously ill at her home at 619 Pearl street, Thursday night, remains about the same Condition Improving-Mis. Ma tilda Barkley of 641 Cherry street under went an operation for gotter ported to be improving.

avenue who was removed to City Oats-1 white 3714; 2 white 38% hospital a week ago for treatment. Mrs. Bover Ili-Mrs. Charles J. Bever of 1285 East Center street is

Improves at Hospital-Mrs. Mol-

ill with bronchitis and complica-

COURT NEWS

Motion Overruled Judge George B. Scoffeld of common pleas court yesterday overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Henry W. Bager attendance Business of the organagainst the Tide-Water Pipe Co. for damages sustained when from the defendant's pipe lines leaked out and covered part of the plaintiff's farm near Green Camp. The motion was made by the plaintiff's attorneys following a verdict of \$50 given by a jury when the case was heard last week. The plaintiff had asked for \$352.

Sale Confirmed Sale of property involved in the foreclosure action of the Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. against Harry G. Schmelzer and others was confirmed today by common pleas court. A deed and distribution of the proceeds were ordered. W. N. Harder is attorney for the plaintiff.

Files Foreclosure The Marion Building, Savings & Loan Co. today filed a foreclosure suit against Sarah M. Denman and others. The defendant failed to at Class Banquet Here pay a \$2,236.67 balance on a mort-

> License Issued Probate court yesterday issued a marriage license to Ross E Hobson, farmer, of Scott township, and

Named by Court May D. Boxwell has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Robert E. Boxwell.

WARNER TO SPEAK

neers Reserve Officers.

Major Loring K. Warner of Marion, a member of the 279th Engineers Reserve corps, will address a district meeting of the U. S. Army Reserve Officers group school Wednesday night. He will speak on "The Preparation and Occupation of a Defensive Position." Capt Paul T. Hogge of Findley. regular army officer, in charge of this district, which includes Craw ford, Marios and, Wyandot coun-

ties, will be prepent for the meeting. A disper at 6:1 Marion club, will precede a bustness meeting and address. Attendance at this session of the district will give each reserve officer four credit hours towns repolational of promotion.

VETERAN TEACHER By The Assertance TUYIN, O. Dec.

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ATTORNY GENERAL RULES ON MARATHON

> Opinion Is Given at Request of Prosecuting Attorney Donithen.

> not require a paint to operate, according whether the public is in atted to participate in the contest. or whether it is presented solely by performers, seconding to a rule ing made yesterday to Prosecutor Affied Dontthen by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman, according to Infernational News Service reports If the public is invited to par dicipate in the mainthon the attorney general stated, the perform ance in all probability would be a public dance" and would require a license, even though after it is started it should be limited to

those who first enter. Bettman ruled that if the contestants are "certain nired per" formers, then obviously it is not a public participation and accordingly would not come within the scope of the laws requiring persons holding public dances and like entertainments to secure a license No action has been taken by official to determine whether the marathon at Crystal Lake park To Appear in Court This Afwas open to the public or whether

the performers were hired. The dance contest appeared to be in its final stages today with only two couples remaining on the A hearing on his plea of not floor. They are Bob Good, dancing guilty to a charge of illegal possess with Eleanor Maynhart, and Dick sion of infoxicating liquor was Peters, dancing with Gladys Casev scheduled to be given J A M San Rosemary Stanley, the only Marton girl remaining in the contest vesterday, and Emma Alwes, both solo Samotta was arrested on the dancers, were ruled off the floor charge last month when state proby judges last night hibition operatives configurated a

restaurant operated by him on Large Congregation Hears Evangelist Here

Dr T Howard Jones of Sheffield, Mass, preached before a capacity congrugation at tovival meetings last night at Second Pilgrim Holineau church. His serday, Dec 20 at 10 s m North up mon was on "My Cup Runneth

> Miss Dorothy Dobie of Spring field led the singing of revival hymns of 50 years ago. A group of the congregation rears .ded to the altar call

Local Feeder Tells of Unusual Success

Praises Wayne Feeds

Giving Wayns Feeds much of the credit for her success, Mrs. A. M. Owings, a local farmer, tells of her feeding experience in a letter to Allred Mills, Inc. She writes us follows:

> R. R. No. 8. Marton, Ohio, Oct. 17, 1930.

Allied Mills, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana. Gentlemen:

We have 227 pullets raised and now fed on Wayne that are in production at the rate of 50%. They were hatched the first week in April and are six months and one week of age. They are now in good condition. We consider this good production and are well satisfied with results using Wayne Poultry from

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n & Savings Merion. O.

Dr. C. J. Nichols Attracts Attention at Dental Meet

Dr C J Nichols of North State street was the center of interest at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Ohio Dental society in Col'iumitus today. He has practiced dentistry for \$6 years, 48 of which were spent in Marion and eight in A marathon dance may or may Marton county. A photograph of the Marion dentist and an account of his work appeared on the first page of the Ohio State Journal this morning

Dr Nichole went to Columbus yesterday to be present today for the opening session of the threeday convention and to announce his cantidacy for his old position signada-tanbanas sergeant-at-armis in the Ohio senate.

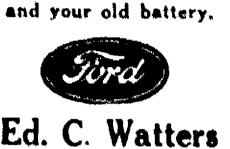
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made before the second inser-Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mall addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

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All advertisements for classi fled columns must be in our hands before 10 30 o'clock a. m, on day of publication.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Red Cocker Spaniel male dog, 14 months old. No collar. Please return, 423 S. Grand av. Reward. Phone 9814. LOST-Bunch of key in business section, 553 Park Boulevard.

MAN'S Bunn special watch with chain lost Sunday evening. Phone 5432. Reward. L. L. Donaugh. WILL party who found Weston radio set analyzer, Friday afternoon please return to Wiant's. Revard.

LOST - Mesh bag containing money, owner can identify. Liberal reward. Marjorie Rinehart, Phone 7-O Iberia.

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finger waves and manicures, 50c. Phone 2131. Bea Myers. TRY ME for linger waving and marceling, 25c. Phone 7810 for appointment.

HELP WANTED MALE

LIVEWIRE salesman with machine to cover local territory. Call 155 S. Muln. OPPORTUNITY-Young man 17-

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Bowling Statistics

American Legion RECREATION Grubaugh. 161 216 151 Nitrauer .. 165 LEAGUE W. L. Pet. Eikenberry 176 166 150 Griffeth ... 184 33 39 6 686 Larson ... 185 169 180 Shultte ... 137 4 23 10 637 Smith 169 217 147 Eiliott 16 12 23 13 607 Cheney 148 201 180 Moskill ... 170 1 Maish Co., 16 20 467 Totals .. 819 974 808 Totals .. 711 Reliable Clothing Legion 12 24 387 Les S. 8 28 133 Michaelson 108 104 207 Hinklin ... 15 Liuellan ... 116 160 151 Cornelius . 1 Hart 164 198 148 Cramer ... 114 Jav Maish Co. Volk 144 192 183 Webb 154 Brooks 172 Vacca 113 131 131 VanNost m. 179 188 168

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Knight ... 178 185 158 Altenberger 117 138 126 Johnston .. 131 142

Laiffert ... 184 154 174 Fields 131 134 139 Keener 111 113

High 160 166 199 Myers 141 147 145 Robbins ... 120 175

Totals .. 794 831 860 Totals .. 733 841 767 Totals .. 543 679 SERVICES HERE FOR First Christmas Trees of Season Arrive Here Next Week.

George Shirea To Be Buried in LaRue After Funeral Wednesday. Funeral services for George of next week, although a fews f Shirea, 56, former Marion man killed early Sunday morning when

he was struck by an automobile in Columbus, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main Shirea was born Aug. 18 1874, in LaRue to Mathias and Elizabeth Albert Shirea. His mother, now in previous years. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoagland, is living with a son at 389 Commercial street. Besides his brothers and Rear 764 Bellefontaine av. Ph. 2935

> Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church will officiate at the services Wednesday | Harding highway and was order morning. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery. Friends may

view the body at the funeral home Important men have to keep their word; but that is one great

Eastbound-3:55 a. m., 6:15 a. m.,

Travelers' Guide Eastern Standard Time ERIE

11:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. Daily except Westbound-12:50 & m. 2:58 2 m., *7:30 a. m., 11:16 a. m., *Daily except Sunday To Lima only. Southwest-11:20 a. m., 5:33 p. m. Daily except Sunday. BIG FOUR

Westhound-12:18 a. m., 4:25 a. m. :30 a. m., *9:03 a. m., 11:27 a. m. :13 p. m., 8:45 p. m. "Poliman pasbastbound-5:05 a. m., 1:03 p. m. CHESAPEÁSE & OHIO

Northbound -8:24 a. m.: 12:05 p

m., 4:50 p. m.; 12:35 a. m.; 4:30

Southbound-6:00 a. m.: 10:33 a. m.: 4:18 p. m.: 8:15 p. m.: 9:52 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-No. 423 4:51 p. m. Southbound - No 426 10:20 a. m. No Sunday trains. C. D. & M. ELECTRIC Depart southbound week-day

s 09 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12.00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 9:00 p. m Local car to Delaware only at (1.39 p. m.) week-days only: 8.60 a. m. 10.00 a. m., 1000 p. m., 3000 p. m., and 3 30 p in Patier car leaving here at 5.00 p. m., to Delaware only. Sunday schedule, southbound to Columnus: 6.00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 1 00 p m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 900 p. m. Cars leaving at 300 and 11:30 p. m., to Delaware

Local cars through to Columbus,

Marion-Bucyrus Run Northbound - Care i-ave for Buyrus at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 Southbound -- Cars teave Bucytus for Marion at 5:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 12 35 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m. SHERBET with each ton of 6.95 r m. MAAG BROS. TRASSIT CO.

> L m., 9:15 a. m. 11.15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3 is p m. and \$:1s p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky Carey, Findiay and Intedo at 7 a. m. 11:00 a m. 3:00 p m. / 00 p m Eastbound - Sundays and Holfdays 7:15 a. m.: 11:15 a. m.: 5:15 MARIOS-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Leave for Kenton and Lima 5 40 8 m.: 19 39 8 m : 12 30 p m

130 pm. 530 pm: *630 pm Leaves from 1 mon bus station 116 North State street. *Fo Kenton TO WALHO-NORTON To Waster Serton leave Marion MT GILEAD MT. VERSON BLS

Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mr Vernen 9 a m and 1 p m Sangel ne Lawrence has been and and and an Sundays at 9 a. m. & miled and qualified as Executive P m Starte from Hotel Kumfort GRESHOLSD BLA LINE Dasti Blogg mil e 35 a. m. West:

a it to be a set.

RED STAR BLS LINE

DeBolt 137 153 186 Burger 174 213 175 McCann TREES ON WAY

> Arrangements are being made handle the annual supply of Chin mas trees for Marion next week, cording to Harry Bornheim, loc wholesaler. First imported tre are not expected until the mid-

> cut from local woodlands have ready appeared. Prices for Christmas trees ' vear have not been fixed, and w not be known until a few days? fore the trees arrive.

A few dozen trees will be se here by Marion county farmers Police Hold Car Found

Abandoned on Highwa sisters, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Maggie Fausnaugh of 402 West Police are holding a Ford tud Center street. His wife, Mrs. Susan Cranmer Shirea, died several years at the McDaniel Motor Co. tod which was reported stolen for Bucyrus yesterday. The car w found 14 miles west of here

towed to the garage. A search is also being made a Ford tudor stolen from Keri yesterday. It is the property of

M. Drake of Byhalia. Upper Sandusky officials ha asked Marion police to be on reason why they became important lookout for an Essex coach ported stolen there yests

GIVEN SURPRISE

Mrs. Merle Bell Honored on Bu day Anniversary.

MEEKER, Dec. 2-Mrs. M Bell was surprised at her b Sunday night in honor of forty-ninth birthday. A cafe:

dinner was served and the ever was spent socially. The Queen Esther met at home of Naomi Coon. The gram was in charge of Clara A Wilson and the business mee was in charge of Naomi Coop.

surprise basket was furnished Imo Cates. LODGE HOLDS MEE

Pythian Sisters Nominate Offi for Coming Year. CARDINGTON. Dec 2 -

Pythian Sisters of Olen's temple held a business and meeting at the ${f K}_{f c}$ of ${f P}_{f c}$ had day night. Officers were nomi for the coming year. Mrs. Fa Mrs. Asa Messenger were social leaders. Contests furn the entertainment and refi ments were served. The next ing will be held Dec. 12.

The Rex D. Jenkins post Friday night with 15 mea present. A report was FIVE the membership drive which !!

The Pythian Sisters Embr club were invited guests of J. Thomas Monday evening Leave Marton for Caledonia Deria, Gallon and Mansfield at 7:15 bers are assisting with the of comforters for Mrs. The

and burial was made in the

Funeral services were beld irday for Mrs. Julian Rober the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Heimlich, west of here. Wolber had charge of the se leum in Glendale cemetery presence very much and

Estate of Myrtle Ber Celle rum, Deceased.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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Probate Judge, Marion Con-

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Paright, 1930, by Mateel Howe Farnham) HAPTER 19 become you I should have it

The Right of Discipline With an italy resented Fanny's ok spirits. He told him-'as' hanny admitted that it in fault that they were i Tyre, yet she made liteffort to make the best

s long face. He would Mrs Frost shattered it

dear I never dreamed other bottle

of that. But it's al-

than I can bear to see

rg vou."

here and know that I s for the present at Nou away cring sense of failure

trised herself that Danot pay a second time - Cloughbarre, depend-

Judd and Mother The least she spe was any good at orep David's courage Only this morning I expressly for home lours at home a per-

and contentment.

not dwell on that. It it's fault that his mothwere like a black day she unscrewed and carried off

g her ego immoned a valiant David her liver prot-

" a new claret-colored should be punished." was fond of reds-

Tew dress?" es one Juliette bought when wore. Her maid said drely: ೆಚ್ ಗಾಲಿ

Z TOOM

to have accepted 3

The color does not

"It's so dark it's almost black--Juliette thought it looked particularly well on me. "Juliette seems to have a taste

smiled at her lovingly, equeezing grieve to see her grow up into a all it was no desperate her hand under the table. As if | spoiled, forward child whom every-He with his mother | resenting this harmony, a harmony one will dislike" vas no real justification which unmistakably excluded her,

" are a constant re- said accusingly. not so happy in the "Oh, I'm so sorry," cried Fanny Fanny and me" : n: often grouse about "I left her in the kitchen with Leo-

"Are you sure it was Sheila?"

guilty Fanny, you'll have to stand to take it so seriousis her in a corner

to smell yours, Mother Frost, and the same? He'd had his ful of disdropped the bottle." 'She's been after it several times

bade her to touch it. first thing in the morning tied; she had tried enough to be taught the difference modded, managed to smale at him Ke her. It would pain, between right and wrong. This cut to him the evil morning. David, she found Mrs. " unremitting and in- stamm's milk on her porch and - and disapproba- poured it down a rat hole. Yester-

ment windows. "Had you heard of thir kan" "Certain'y Mrs Frost answered for Fanny, 'but Fanny seems 'o think she has done her whole duty The next evening by replacing the missing articles her hair with special and appliogizing I think Sheila begun

a per, weighing her the catches on Mrs Brook's case-

screws, and the little Reynolds boy knew that she would still regard n the porch. It turned but her up to pouring the milk his wife as an unwelcome outsider paper boy, but Mrs down the hole. He told her the and ignore consistently her share "-! caught sight of 13' was hungry. Her motives were in Davids children. Shells was to si to her to come, entirely aftrustic Shella may have he shaped and moided, patted and in her the makings of a great spanked into the Brownbeck patthe anthropist"

"I fail to see roots either of gen- perfect little lady" erosity or philanthrony in giving. At 16 she would be asking of a in Juliette. Are you away what does not belong to you. new schoolmate. "But who is she" For her own sake I suggest that soned with in the morning."

not bear to spank her 'said Fanny a little tremulously "Then suppose I spank her, sug-

gested Mrs. Frost, "It was I whom she disobeyed "No," said Fanny Even in her own ears her voice was harsh and unnecessarily emphatic. There were:

two red spots on her cheeks and she half rose from her chair "There is no reason,' said her ; mother-in-law acidly, 'for assuming the manner of a tigiess defending her young It is because I think so David, however, was grateful, much of my granddsughter that I

"Really, Mother, I think you exaggerate," said David "Sheilii has 'This afternoon when you were her naughty spells, bu' as a rule " ' 4' have I done?" asked out Shella came into my room, she is well behaved and easily manf I ever complained?" climbed on a chair and spilled half aged. Perhaps she is a little spoiled. words But your face, my bottle of French perfume," she | -but I'm afraid it will work out

"Very well, but I suggest 'hat na and Virginia. I'll get you and you take a hand and not leave it all went outside, and it had snowed

to Fanny that she was trembling and very or a snow house or ever, a snow 'The bottle was on its side half close to tears. Why did his mother ball. Most of the numer were in emptied, and Sheila recked of the have to spoil the evening he butting the barn before I got done and in about Shella? But of course she Feeble and Youngs and M age "Purely circumstantial evidence, would; it was surprising she held came. They all wanted to hour but I'm afraid the young lady is off so long It was about of Fan about Nibs. My mother say, he hidden his mother to interfere with "I'm sure she didn't mean to be Shella, and his mother had taken naughty. She's so fond of perfumes her defeat in good put was aland I often let her smell my stop- ready talking of something time per Undoubtedly she climbed up Why couldn't Fanny, the victor do

sensions and animonities of the bank, he could bein to more at He patted Fanny & know reaskurshe's so little, but I li talk to her | ingly, but as they left to table he whispered authoritatively. It s all "Sheria is almost four-quite old settled-let's forget in Fanty when he tipped her face back and

> But she aid not forget frame before when she lay in bed exhausted but triumphant with the three-hour-old Shella in his arme and heard Mrs Fros's heavy determined tread coming down the hall Fanny had forester a contest over her baby. From the firet there had been various minor

> *kirmishes; now the real battle had

ii If Mrs. Frost lived to dance at "I'm not certain she took the David's golden wedding Fanny i tern. She would be ciothed and David laughed, but his mother; schooled, mannered and maximed i into her grandmother's idea of "a

exactly in the manner of that ab-

right whine each Tilly Programmer

Insuitable the day would come

"But who was your father? And over it. If a fella goes fast it can't who was the grandmother for burn him I was running to jump whom I am named?" To Be Continued

Pardner A Story of Boyhood

Jubilee's

Adventure

"BY JUDD M CENTS" TUESDAY, and colder than ever, When I had pushed Judgler out and everything before I opened to be a pirut in the winter the window to let him down by the rope in his fieth and he shivered and whined when I made better if the discipling is left to him take the rope in his facth and put him out in the cold. Then I went down and got the pail and and drifted but the spow was too Glancing at Fanny. David saw dry and hard to make a snow man for us to keep away from the nos

> pital, because we can't see thin "i" My mother and an' took basket of eats around to his givefather and grandmother yeste, das and she said they haven't got ary thing to burn hardly. My grandfather gave my mother cons money and told his to have a ter of coal sent to them, and u.) mother got up and put her sing around him and kiered him and my ant said even a hornveload isn't as bad as it looks and he looked pleased and said he wished he could return the complete n' so I guess they are friends for a

I told the bunch soor it and after school we went to Mr. Waxmore's and asted him for the loan ! of his horse to drag some wood in from the woods, and when we told him about it he took their address and said he would see they got through the winter without freezing, and he thanked us for telling him. I was disappointed, because we could of had a lot of fun with the horse. My mother said there is a blizzard in Montana and we are getting the tail end of it. I am glad we didn't get the other end Our windows are so thick with ice we can't see out of them. Mealy was at the pond, but none of the bunch would talk to her or play Ada spent the Thanksgiving seawith her so she went home crying I went with her as far as her gate and she said she didn't care as long as I didn't have a mad on her. We made a big fire in the brick-"Til number Sheila-but I could when she would question Fanny, | yard and had a lot of fun jumping | Quests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert | guests.

over it and someone stuck but their foot and I took a bellyslammer all over the fire, but I rolled out of it so quick it didn't burn me, but I got my hands all black, and by the time I was sure my coat wasn't on fire the Lost Bag of Tripe was half way home and running so fast his cars were flat against his head.

My mother said Nibs opened his eyes a little while today and then enough and then we can see him Mr. Wagmore is paying the hos-

Waldo News WALDO-Mrs. Henry Stoner of Portland, Ind , Fred Smith of Akron, Mr. and Mrs Sam Schweinfurth and family of the Bethlehem road were dinner guests Thursday at me.

Porter of Marion. James McKenzie and Jack Mc-Kenzie were entertained at

home of Mr and Mrs H P Irwin of Supbury Miss Paulne Augenstein of Delaware spent the week-end with Miss

Isabelic Smith

Seianders.

Lafayette, Ind. visited Miss Ruth Sennelble over the week-end Mr and Mrs O A Kester of Akron, Mr and Mrs W C Michels and Dr R A Wilson were Thanks. giving guerts at the home of Mr.

Mr and Mrs Victor Michels and

daughter of Marion, Mrs. Glenn

and Mrs R. K. Michela.

Miss Mary McKenzie of

Doughty and son of Delaware were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harry Thompson. Mr and Mrs. Charles Selanders and family of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs V. E. Belanders and family of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nichols and daughter of Columbus were entertained Thursday at the

Miss Marie Baker of Danville spent last week with Miss Edns Baker and other relatives. Miss Mildred Hecker, Miss Bonnie Baker, Arthur Augenstein. Oscar Augenstein, Ralph Bender of

home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Ohio State university in Columbus. entertained at dinner Thursday, Miss Marte Stripe and Miss Verna Mae Gompf of Ohio Northern at Mrs. Cecil Jones, Hollis Jones, Mrs. enough away from the Christmas son at their various bomes at this Mr and Mrs. O. E. Jones, Miss filmsy barrier between the dancers A turkey dinner was served Kenyon and Doyle Jones of Card approval as they finished. Thursday at the home of Mr. and ington. Mr and Mrs. Smith Neville

Love's Reawakening A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

TOID not date to book at lifeky sharing the Christmas relabration when Helena Brixton's admits with the Twees I know that in her tion of the magnificent roser in eyes unaccustomed to the customs a safer place," the living room elicited my unwit. of castern Long Island, they be ing but necessary acknowledgmen' longed to the servant class. But I went to eleep again. They are going | that Philip Veritzen was the donor need not have fraced for the tact to take him home when he is well; I was sure that my husband had of any intimate friend of Lillian's been certain of the source of the bla acknowledged with friendly roses, but he had chosen to make graciousness the introduction to pital I am going to be like him no comment upon them, for which derry and Sam Ther of course of bed I put on my short tartenes when I grow up. I wouldn't want I was sincerely grateful. Now she already knew Mir Ticer. however, I had brought out into I think Jerry and Bam Ther step forward stumbled unaccountthe open something which he had would have lingered indefinitely in ably, and fell, the beautiful conchosen to ignore, and I did not the group around the Christmas think his anger would be legraned tree but Mrs. Their brought them. by the fact that I had had no firmly back to the matter in hand fire tongs, a shattered thing of choice of utterance because of Mr and You've Ked semething on hand broken crystal and bent silver

> comment called for an answer from lowed her docilely back to the the home of Mr and Mrs A M. lasnes showed me the sudderly chaperone these dancers, I said. graven lines around his mount porting my hand affectionately on Mr. and Mrs J B Frey and fam ily, Miss Mary Morten, Mrs Hilds which spell repressed anger with her shoulder 'Dicky, Harry, Lil-Foos and daughter were guests at him Knowing the strength of his lian and I will have to go down to the home of Mr and Mrs George temper, I paid a mental tribute to the basement to see to things they must be from you. Veritzen Nobody else seems to have the bull, with Noel." turkey dinner Thur-day at the with the florists that you do They hand for you all the time."

> > out for me very well." "They must," my father said, and added an encombum on the roses ily was "rallying round" to protect stretch across in front of this me as they would shield any un-, Christmas tree "" fortunate member guilty of an in-

discretion, and grateful indeed was I when Katle came in from the stair festoons would be effective." mas tree.

Including the Ticers I did not know what Helena

Miley, Mrs. Charles Kaylor of Dan- make wille, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Neidbart, Mrs Ruth Miley, Miss Vivian Miley, Robert and James Miley of Marlon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Augenstein!

Berdell Shormaker. Miss Edna and the ornaments Dicky podded

, Brixton's reaction would be to

Veritzen's proximity when Helma's downstatts, 'she said and they fol-A furtive glance from under my Mother will you and Father along But Mary will be up here

"Those voungsters need or want must keep an especial stock on a chaperone about as much as a cat needs two tails" my mother-"Not quite that," Mr Verlizen in-law retorted 'But if you want said deprecatingly, but they look my advice, Id say to put a rope of some sort in front of this Christmas tree, otherwise some of those boys are going to knock some of the trimmings off as sure as you're to which my mother-in-law prompt- born. Richard, "--she summoned ly subscribed. I had the grateful, her son with an imperative genyet annoyed feeling, that the fam- ture, "can" you find a rope to

The "Accident" "A rope of the green like the kitchen to announce that the Ticers Phillip Vertizen murmured and I were in the kitchen I waited only caught a dilation of Dicky's nosto ask Lillian to take core of my trils which told me that he reguests for me before hurrying to sented my employer's suggestion the kitchen to greet our neighbors, as at, impertinence. But he and bring them into the living promptly acquisced in the suggesroom to see the trimmed Christ itions too promptly. Knowing him. I was uneasy from the moment he eald cordially

> chap, if it doesn't take too long to "There's an extra length on the back porch." Mary said, "We didn't need it for the stairs. Shall we get

"Wonderful suggestion, that, old

it. Auntie Marge?" "Please," I answered, and waited tensely for I knew not what until she and Noel had brought the rope Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caris, Mr and of green back and fastened it far I. B. Grill. Don Grill of Ashley. tree so as to provide a natural if

"That's the ticket", he said Mrs. J. F. Miley cast of town, of Marion were after dinner Let's see what else we can make safe for democracy."

He looked around the room, than

and silver container of roses which Philip Vertizen had brought me l 🚧 a Chrisimas wish "This will be jarred off from here if they get to tap dencing," he said "The heat here is had for

as if just seeing the mantel for the

first time, walked to it and paused

in front of the exquisite grystal

the reses, anyway. I'll just put it in He lifted it with exaggerated care from the mantelplece and look two or three steps away from the fireplace. Then he turned me that the right side of his body was

toward the fire. "I think over that bookease would be the best place." he said as if meditating Then he took a tainer seeming to huri itself out of his hands and fall across the iron

14 PERMITS OUT Value of Building Program for Month Is \$7,940.

Permits for 14 buildings estimuted to be worth \$7,940 were his self-control when he added to there and we will have to ask Mrs. | insued in November by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin, his records show. Charages were by far the most popular type of building. Eight garage permits were lasued. The estimated cost for garages varied between \$30 and \$100.

> The largest permit was issued for a \$4,500 dwelling. Other permits were issued for three dwelling additions, a greenhouse and an addition to a welding shop.

> WESTFIELD - Mrs. Clyde Porterfield and children of Marion. Miss Verda Henry and brother Forest of Ashley and Mrs. Ocie Faux are spending a few days at

> to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ferguson at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Henry. s Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin of Gailon, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Martin and family of near Chesterville and Will Martin of Ashley spent Thanksgiving at the Clarence Mar-

spent a few days this week at the Wesley Alapach home.

More than 55 per cent of the population of Canada is of British origin and almost 28 per cent of French, according to the Dominion

makes a wiy feed.

the Forester Wood home. Relatives here have received word of the birth of a son Nov. 27

Miss Laurabelle Stephens has re-

Bobby and Miss Pauline Fiddler

Westfield News

tin home.

turned home from Dundee where she assisted in evangelistic meet-

bureau of statistics. When a toper drinks water he

mer Bucyrus Man's Death; Rites Wednesday.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, Dec 2 Mrs. John McGuire of 310 Jump street in reived word today of the accidental. death at Melvern, O, of her brother Edward Marz 41, which occurred

7 1880. He maided in this city on Surviving are the widow three enablies, his mecher, Mr. John They, of Backins, two safety Mic

Gus Assenbeimer and Mis John McGince of Buckrus two prothers Carl Marz of Columbus and Albert Maix of Bucyrus Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p in at the John McGaire home. Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

BUCYRUS-The Christman shopping season will be opened in Bucyrus Saturday night when the newly purchased decerative light ing system will be furned on

Here's Good News For Elderly Folks

J. F. Becker, Flint, Michigan, writes: "I have taken Kruschen; Salts for some months and do not hearing in the Lima court of the miss a dose and find them a life appeal of Mis. Eleanor Blake and saving and helping preparation. I Mrs. Edna Nelson, The case arose praise them to my friends and fam-jout of alleged election. Irregulariily as the best aid in feeling always lies in precinct D. of Crestline at | merly resided near Cardington, is fit and clear in mind in fact am the primaries in 1929. enjoying better health than in my health dosc. - Adv.

Canton Safe Company Receives Large Order

By The Associated Press CANTON, O., Dec 2-The Die bold Safe & Lock Co. today announced receipt of an order from Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R., a large chain store organization Woman Receives Word of For- for more than 4,500 cash protectors for use in the company's stores. The safes, designed especially for chain store use, are burgiar proof. mander for the fifth consecutive The Diebold plant has been fairly busy," officials raid and a numt r of former employee will Cooper Port No 117 G A B, yes be returned to work as a result of terday afternoon in the Legistic

FOR APPEALS

Court Action Will Result In William Gables, Quartermaster Stay of Execution for Fred Massa.

Special to the Star BUCYRUS Dec 2 The error cases in the murger trial of Fied encompment and G. W. Shreck and Massa, Harl Sites ad Kenneth Me. Carrier will be heard in the court | nates not appears for 22 according to ulformation received from the Lima court by Cicik of Courts ave in January Carl Young this morning Ma a rentenced to be letter

cutéd Jan 2, will be given a sta of execution by the assignment of the cases for Dec. 22, it was indirated by Ed. J. Myers, attorney for Massa who stated that 30 days are allowed after the court of appeals pass on the case in order to permit the case to be filed in the Dec 17 has been set for the

voing life. I am now 82 years of GALION-Miss Alberta Bauer is to burglarize the Silver Flash fillage." An 85 cent bottle lasts 4 seriously ill at her home. John ing station here early Monday weeks - Get Kruschen Salts at Austin, who had his leg severed Eradley's Drug Store, Henney & several days ago in an accident at Cooper's or any drug store in the the Gallon Iron Works & Mfg. Co. world - Millions take this little daily remains in a serious condition at a car parked in front of the fill-Good Samaritan hospital.

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man got out of the car and went lock and emerged with his arms filled with loot When apprehended, the man broke away from Link and escaped. It is thought be made his escape in a Essex coach owned by May Trace Narcotics Earl McLane who sported his car stolen. Fresh tracks in the sheet that had just fallen, led authorities to believe that the car was taken

WILEY AGAIN HEADS

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Elects Commander for

Fifth Year.

Charles Wiley was chosen con-

is in the meeting of members of

dugout en South High street. The

mireting was preceded by a chicken

Union Veterans

numer served by the Daughters of

P S Laston was elected semist

vice communication, G. W. Shreek,

junior vice commander, San, iel

Johnson chaplain and surgion

David Sear, officer of the day W

b Hostler, officer of the guard

William Kinnamon, adjutant, Mis-

Carrie Bein, secretary to the quar-

termaster and acquiant David

reas and William Gabler were

| named delegates to the department

Charles Mosher were named alter

MAN ESCAPES, WIFE

To Loot Upper Sandusky

Filling Station.

Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 2-

in the county full and her husband

is at large after an alleged attempt

Night Policeman N. H. Link, on

his way home from duty, noticed

ing station and watched the car. A

Mrs. Albert Cunningham, who for

The officers will be installed at

To Hold Services for Doctor's Wife Wednesday

after the attempted robbery.

ices will be held Wednesday at 2 found there last night floating in at the home for Mrs. the big Miami river, Cebecca Sheckler, wife of Dr. the Bucyrus mausoleum.

Mrs. Sheckler was born Jan. 21, 1862, in North Robinson, Surviving Confesses Robbing Same are her husband and three children Ralph and Archie Sheokler of Ft Wayne and Addle at home

Bucyrus Girl To Wed

ment of the engagement of Miss charges of robbing the Citizens bond issue was discussed and the Elizabeth Mary Miller, daughter of Building & Loan company of Mid- council is now waiting for the state Probate Judge and Mrs. J. W dictown twice during the past eight board of health to approve the re-Miller of this city, and Ralph months. Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holder of Lorain, whose wedding admitted robbing the Building & right-of-ways. Over \$1,000 in bills will be an event of this month, has Loan company last May 13 when were allowed at this meeting Miller, who is a senior at Ohio Aug. 22 when \$187 was taken. The Churches Discussed at State university.

FIRE DAMAGES HOUSE

Fire did \$75 damage to the C. W. Berridge residence at 199 Elk Christmas program Dec 23. avenue shortly before noon today. A chair behind a stove caught fire when a fire in the stove was left uncontrolled with no one in the house. Fire spread to a partition, partially destroying it. Firemen of Company No. 3 extinguished the

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Marion Business College will open Tuesday. New location over men-Marion County Bank

- Ladies' Aid Society First Pressy. teman church will serve luncheon Wednesday from 11 to 1.90 35c. *

First Reformed Church, Wednes-Jay Dec 3, 11 to 100, vegetable with waters per coffee, 25c Quart 2% Bring containers

OHIO STATE ALUMNI TO BE ON NETWORK 19:30 p in State of WIAM and William

Grads in Marion and Vicinity Thursday To Hear Program Wednesday.

the next meeting the first Monneeday night to reorganize the coffee will be served county group and also take part in the radio "roll call" to be broadcast from the university campus HELD IN BURGLARY beginning at 10 30 o'clock Eastern

Officers will be elected at this meeting and plans made for effect- per with T-N-T Popcorn. Special Couple Surprised Attempting ing a permanent organization. The for Saturday, corn popper and one meeting is called for 8 p. m. Attractions to be broadcast from the campus station and picked up

by a network will include the Men's Glee club under the direction of Prof. Herbert Wall the university concert band under the direction of Prof. Eugene J. Weigel. the university chimes played by Prof. Allen McManigal, sketches from the forthcoming Scarlet Mask production, "Hands Up," Clyde Kelly, baritone, winner of the Atwater Kent audition for the past two years. Miss Roma Gaskill, special student, Elliott Nugent of Hollywood, Grant Mitchell, actor, Patrick Kearney who dramatized "American Tragedy." Frank Crumit and his wife, Julia Sanderson, Georgia Backus and many

Cache to Ohio Robbery

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 2-Lexy Ford, federal narcotic inspector, today said he learned nearly \$75,-000 worth of narcotics had been stolen here recently from a wholesale firm and sent agents to Ham RIMYRUS, Dec. 2-Funeral ser- lilton to view a narcotic cache

The cache, valued by Hamilton marles Sheckler, who died at her police at \$75,000 was turned over Brokensword Sunday to United States authorities. Six Interment will be made in boys playing on the river bank found the narcotics,

Place Twice in 8 Months

By The Associated Press WILMINGTON, O., Dec. 2-Robert Bond, 21, of Wilmington, was BUCYRUS, Dec. 2-Announce and Middletown authorities on

been made by the parents of Miss \$891 was obtained and again on youth was returned to Middletown for hearing.

> MT. GILEAD-The pupils of Mt. Glead grades will give

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CARD OF THANKS

Committee.

Baked Ham Dinner and Supper Aumni of Ohio State university Star Auditorium, Dec 4th, for bene residing in Marion and vicinity fit of Canto Club Dinner served will meet at the office of Dr. E. L. 11 a m to 1 p m. Supper served Brady of South Main street, Wed- | 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. 56c. Boscal

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Changes in Funds Made

reappropriation and transfer of Lorain Man This Week prested here today by Wilmington funds in the budget was made last night by city council. The sewer vised sewer plans before taking any Wilmington officials said Bond definite action on the purchase of

Literary Club Meeting

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 2-The Usando Literary club met last night at the home of Mrs. W. O. Moore with Mrs. John W. Holland leader. The lesson study was "The New Testament Church and the Old Testament." A talk was given by Mrs. D. E. Fernbaugh. The annual Christmas exchange will be held at the next meeting at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bardon



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November List at Mt. Gilead

Mrs. Adolph Billhardt, 88 special To The Star

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She was united in marriage Aug. Spidell. Altabelle Jensen, Everett 31 1860 at Buffalo to Dr Adolph Shipman, Harold Windsor. Flor-Billhardt, Sr. Since her marriage ence Brown. Dorotnea Isascson, ere has been a resident of this Rebecca Mathews. city, with the exception of several years, during which time she lived Carey Societies Hold in Moscow. Russia, in which city her husband was the United States

Mrs. Billhardt was a member of the Christian Science church, and The following children survive: Adolph Billhardt. Jr., of this cuy,

Mrs. Emma Kilmer of Chicago. Edwin Billhardt of Los Angeles, Calif. and Miss Ida Billhardt at

Y.M.C. A. GIVES ROOM FOR WELFARE WORK

Boys' Department To Be Suspended. Recreational activities in the

boys' division at the Y. M. C. A will be suspended temporarily while the recreational room on the first floor is being used as a clothing commissary by the Central Welfare Agency, E. N. Hale, sec-

The Y. M. C. A. today turned the room over to the agency for its sole use. The space will be used not only as a storeroom but also will be utilizied as a repair shop for old clothing which needs mending be fore being given out. Action of the Y. M. C. A. in of-

fering the room for use of the agency was made in recognition of the Community Fund's efforts to relieve the needy of the city, it

for Carey Announced

CAREY, Dec. 2 - Carey High school basketball schedule is as follows: Dec. 12-Sycamore there: Dec. 19-Salem here: Dec. 23-Nevada here: Jan. 9-McCutchenville here; Jan. 13-Wendelin at Fostoria; Jan. 16-Marsellies there; at Council Meeting Jan. 23-Harpster here; Jan. 29-Eden here; Jan. 31-Wharton there. UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 2-A Feb. 7-Upper Sandusky here

HUYLER ARRESTED

BUCYRUS. Dec. 2-Andrew Huyler of Bucyrus was arrested by Sheriff George Davenport Monday and placed in the county jail on a charge of violating parole from the local court and failure to pay costs arising out of his arrest here some time ago charged with shooting his wife.



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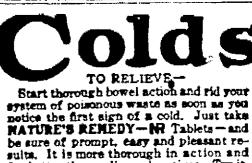
MT. GILEAD, Dec. 2 - Fortythree students are listed on the November honor roll of the Mt. Gilead schools. They are James Brownmiller, Eileen Case, Ance ijone Ford, Norman McMillen. Nancy Jackson, Helen James, Dean Breese, Boonie Ellen Andrew, Robert Coimeny, Anna Grace Wiswell, UPPER FANDUSKY Dec 2- Virginia Krout, Rhea Richards, Vir-Funeral services for Mrs. Adosph ginia Allison, Billy Bazier, Francis Billhard' Sr. 38 who died Monday : Kubbs, Rebecca Cline, Jack Hart, morning at her home here will be Harriet Batchelor. Jean Fate, held Wednesday at 2 p m in the Dicky Miracle. Virginia Graven. home. Rev John W Holland will Earl Blayney, Virginia Loren, Ruth officiate and birial will be mida Worthington, Ruth Griffith, Eunice Bronson, Vivian Hishey, Henry Mrs Billhardt was been in Shambaugh, Dan Snyder Marje Berlin, Germany, April 27, 1842 Baird, Emma Haskett, Max ne Mir-She came to Buffalo, N. Y., with lacle, Julia Campbell, Mary Louis her parents when one year of uge Howard, Margaret Whitney Clara

43 ON HONOR ROLL

Thank-Offering Service

CAREY, Dec. 2 - The annual thank offering services of the belonged to the Woman's Renee Home Missionary society of the Corps and the Order of Eastern | Methodist church was held Sunday morning with Mrs. George Ash in Thank offering services of the

> Woman's Home and Foreign, the Jennie Larmonth and the Light Brigade Missionary societies of Christ Lutheran church was held at the church Sunday evening. The Young People gave a playlet, "Who For-



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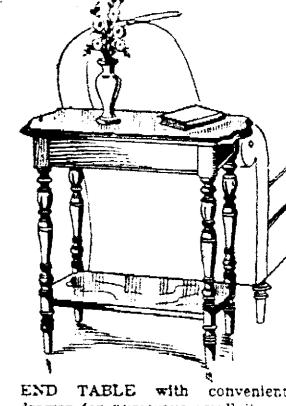
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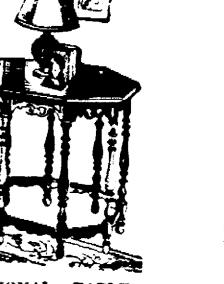
Flowers, books, magazines, bronzes, lamps, ash trave, t sets-all the intimate and charming accessories of sm. living—demand tables. And what bit of furniture adds gracious and colorful a touch to the hall, the guest roo the fireside, the easy chair, the odd nook, or your o

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TEACHERS TO AID IN HEALTH SEAL SALE

Each Instructor in County Asked To Help in Drive for Nurse.

School teachers in Marion coun ty have been enlisted by the Marion County Anti-Tuberculoric league in its campaign to sell enough Christmas seals to employ a tuberculosis health nume in the city and county next year, according to Dr. P. E. Mahla president Each of the 149 teneners has been sent \$5 worth of the seals for

sale among their pupils. Their cooperation has been made possible through County Superintendent C. B Rayburn.

The league yesterday received a \$25 check from one person to whom only \$2 worth of seals had been sent, according to Dr. N. Billitt, effy-county health commissioner, who is secretary of the league. Last week one donor to the fund raised his quota of \$19 to

A total of 700,000 seals have house.

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clerk of course Mornet the bills

of same were for seed care. Only

44 were for new care and two for

VIEW DITCH

viewed the proposed improvement.

of a ditch in Scott township peti-

tioned for by S B Rice and others.

A hearing on the improvement will

he held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the

commissioners' office in the court-

·通 计规则数 的第三次数 的现在分词有效 1000年本的800 · 宋中文中 于中国经中境 (th. 1500000000 - 60000 15000) my the mosth of November are Status of Chauffeurs at cording to remaids to the Cods Next Session. Common pleas court granted telen-

divorces our by the factile where chauffeur's beense until the status of all drivers as chauffeurs has Automobile blik of care filed to teen determined by the state legitcommon pleas court during Novem ber totaled 34d as compared to 158 lature in the January session, acfor October, according to a chiefe comming to word received by Mrs.

> Even drivers of school buses will not be obliged to renew their 1930 decrees until the legislature definer as chauffeur

India V. Gallagher, secretary of the

The classification of commercial County commissioners vesterday drivers as chauffeurs, and their imblity to prosecution if they failed i to obtain licenses became a quebtion of statewide importance early this year when a campaign to enforce the chauffours license law was made.

Although passed several years ago, the law was not enforced or brought to the public eye until it was pointed out that all school bus fourth annual seal sale which drivers must be licensed, following two has accidents which claimed the hives of a number of achool

The campaign to enforce the law spread to every branch of com-

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Dec. 3

An eventful day, and one notable for peculiar or intriguing circumstances, may be presaged from the ruling lunar and mutual aspects. Affairs may take on the hue of secrecy, subtlety or conspiracy, mainly in connection with large combinations or secret hodies. Elderly persons or institutions may be disposed to lend substantial assistance or advice, which should promote the interests solidly. But it is urged that precaution be used in signing all writings, and that a tendency to rash and impetuous words or deeds be subdued. Personal contacts will

be lively. Those whose hirthday it is may look for a year of singular, unusual or intriguing affairs, in which the element of intrigue, expediency or subtlety may enter. Negotiations with large or secret bodies of a diplomatic or strategic nature may thrive, and elderly persons and old institutions may render substantial assisttance. Change and new projects are in store, and personal affiliations will be lively. But sign all papers discreetly, and refrain from hasty and vexatious words and acts. A child born on this day should be clever, shrewd and skilful in many lines, It should be practical and successful, though quick, rash, impulsive and ag-



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Legislature Must Define greeting from the 1930 Christmas tuberculosis nearth seal. Bearing the inscription "Metry Christman, Health To Add seventy-five million of these tiny health stickets are being dis-Commercial drivers of their tributed throughout the state by category need not fonew their the Ohio Public Health association

THE STAR, MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1986.

in preparation for the twenty-MERRY CHRISTMAS

HEALTH TO ALL ~~~~~

opened Nov. 28 and closes Dec. 24. seals is put on each year by local will be given. Miss Georgia Weist please you. affiliated public health leagues in of Findlay, a returned missionary Plana dept.-Paddock Transfer Co every county of the state as a part i from China, will be the speaker

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The fact that this fight can not be wen until the disease is entirely eradicated is being stressed by John W. Bricker of Columbus, chairman of the Onto Christmas Health Seal committee. This com-

mittee which hopes to raise \$400.-900 for tuberculosis presention and connatt on charges of illegally poscontrol work in 1931, is composed of presidents of fourteen statewide organizations interested in health. "Though the turner sines death

rate has been halved during the viotorious advance of preventive (measures during the past few decades it is still the greatest single cause of death among young Americans between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five," says Mr. Bricker "As citizens of Ohio, interested in health and welfare of the state, we should consider it a privilege to give our whole hearted and generous support to the sale of the Christmas health seal

TO PRESENT PROGRAM BEECH, Dec. 2-The Woman

Missionary society of the Rural Salem Evangelical church will give a thankoffering program next The sale of Christmas health Sunday morning. Special music

POSTPONE HEARINGS from Christmas Seals ON HUNTING CHARGES

> Marion Man and Cincinnati Doctor To Appear in Court Dec 9.

Hearings in municipal court for Gordon B. Day of 246 Summit street, and Dr. F. J. Boyd of Cinseasing hen pheasants were coninued to next Tuesday at 2 p. m. ly Judge William R. Martin yesterday. The continuance was asked

by Dr. Boyd. Frank D. Voorhees, investigate from the state department of con servation, who apprehended both men more than a week ago and onflacated the bodies of two her pheasants, was in Marion yesterday preparing for the hearing which was originally set for this Voorhees also took a \$350 gun

from Day. The gun is subject to confiscation by the state if the men are convicted.

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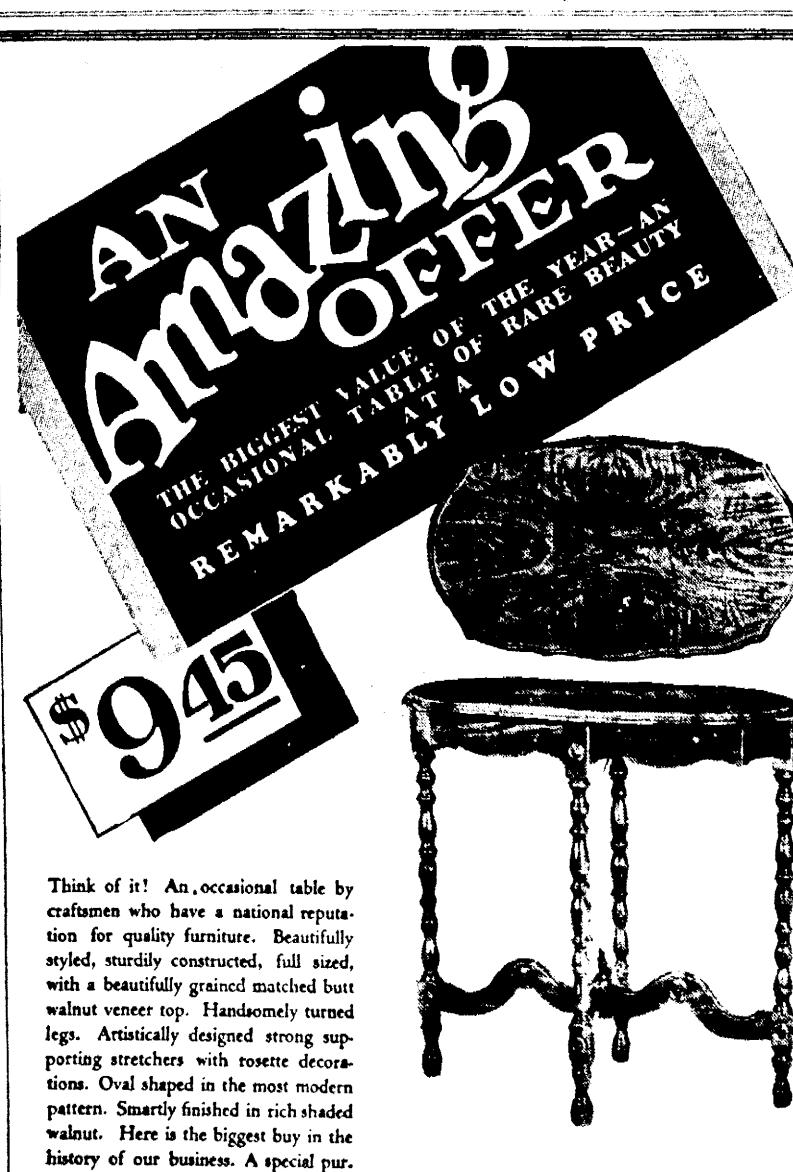
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seen ber were mar- ping from 72 to 65 and then to 59 seer, and the public 47 38, 21 and 24. And then that Inct is, the public night, plink-zero Another record the ling heavy coats. The 1930 Thanksgiving was the

are ng on galoshes, coldest in Marion in th years wecording to the local weather buwarmest day since. And in all that kaler loscope of were decerated in the colors of the imbution of plates at Prospect. The Seymour, Whitney, two misters,

in the last 40, days cut of November's all med 30 to understand why | There were 12 dingy cloudy days a stunt ein's caught neavy; and 12 partly cloudy days On the last day of the month almost an inch of 13m fell making a

total of 193 inches for the month The average for Marion courts in November is 264 inches. Three and a half meter of spou

fell and the boys and guls were happy Snow is Sarta Claus press agent, and with the first snow street. A taffy pall was be held flake the 'Mama I want Santa to at that time Walter W Riggs and range, was \$147 50, now \$107 00 bring -" marathon was on One of the densest fogs in a long Ind were concintant goests time settled over Marion on the morning of Nov 5 Those election Uncle of Marion Man enthusiasts who greeted the milk man on that morning know what

a fog that was so dense that dinng an automobile either in Marion FOUR TRAINS A DAY

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Senior B. Y. P. U. Plans New Year's Eve Party

mbers of the Senior Baptist coung Pectics unon of Fite Mer. License plates are being sold at count Barrist char i. Friday night four other points in the county in the church basement. The tables, Fred K. Dix has charge of the disther the coldest, weather there were only six clear rainton In a program hour the deputy registrar at Caledonia is N Mrs. Clint Cover and Mrs. Milton.

> Rev E C Potterf Paul Burchette at Green Camp. and Mess Hebn McMahan chabel van of the social condition. Ericlused after Dec. 21, and must be Funcial services will be held Williams enterta set wind a comedit installed on all cars operated after Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home

Plans were mais to a Watch Night party New Years eve at the home of Pas! Williams of Sugar Miss Mary Olive Riggs of Marion :

Dies at Benton Ridge

John Wesley Sterow To uncle of W A Watson of 729 Davids street died yesterday at 6 20 p m at his home in Berton Ridge A daughter Mrs Elsworth Jones

Mr and Mrs Watson and childien will attend the funeral services Wednesday at 2 p m in Ben-



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assued in the next 25 days members seafed at each table gave, D. Hill. Elmer Blazer is in charge Lewis of Mt Gliead Four brothers. of the sale of plates at LaRue and Walter, Frank, Mark and Willand

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C. & O. Official Here for Niece's Funeral

and a sister Mrs Jacob George M S Connors of Columbus as and a Benton Blake. His widow, sistant vice president of the Chesa peake & Ohio railroad was in Marion yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs H A Connors, a niece, who died last Wednesday in El Paso.

Funeral mass for Mrs Connors was celebrated yesterday morning in St Mary's Catholic church, followed by interment in St Mary's

Other out-of-town persons attending the funeral were Mrs Connors' mother. Mrs. Julia Gursky and a Columbus and Mrs F. L Connors. of Columbus a sister-in-law





MRS. CRAVEN DIES

Pneumonia Fatal To Resident of

MT GILEAD Dec 2-Death on Geckley hab them; for the great it the Marion Auto club continued Monday claimed Mrs Gay Craven, himetelter A rainbow party was enjoyed by will sets of plates remain to be monia. Mrs. Craven was been in Mottow county

Surviving are her husband George, two daughters. Mrs. Ada. Stiner of near Marengo and Miss. Belle Craven at home her father Talks were given by the pastor. N H Clinger is doing similar work, of Mt Gilead, and Howard of Washington and one grandchild

with burial at North Fork ceme

MARSHAL QUITS

Corwin To Retain Night Job as Result of Ruling.

MT GILEAD Dec. 2-W R Corwin presented his resignation as marshal to the council Monday as the result of a statement from examiners from the state auditor's office that he could not hold this' office and also the position of night police officer. He retained the latter office.

MAN, 83, CLAIMED

Frederick Simon Dies at Home in Upper Sandusky.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec 2 Frederick Simon, Si, died Monday morning at his home here. Mr Simon was born July 24 1847, in Mochenheim Germany He was united in marriage Nov 16. 1871, to Magdalena Sessici, in Getmany, the couple moving to Bourbon, Ind in 1880 About 42 years ago they moved here. Mrs. Simon! brother Steve Gursky of Clifton, | died Aug 23, 1925. The following N Y, Miss Nell Cunningham of children survive Mrs John Smith [and Harmon Simon of Bremen,

Ind Mrs Roy Long of Oelwein. la . Mis George Hachten of Mation, Mis Arthur Inman and Fred Simon of this city. One brother, Henry Simon of Germany and al uster, Mis Susan Walter of this! city also survive

Funeral services will be held at the Bringman & Co funeral home Thursday at 2 30 p m in charge ! of Rev George W Good Burish will be made in Old Mission come

BACK ON JOB

Murray Snyder has resumed his duties as manager of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co offices here after an absence of six months. He has been convalescing from a setious operation in Mt Carmel hos pital in Columbus

SCHOOL PLANNED

Ministers of Marrow County Meet at Mt. Gilead.

MT. GILEAD, Dec. 2-A meeting of the Morrow County Ministerial association was held here Monday afternoon Rev W. K. Mackay, the newly elected president, presided The ministers also voted to make arrangements in the near future education for Sunday school teachers in the county. Dr. H. P. Powell of Ashland gave a book review on "Social Sources of Denominational-

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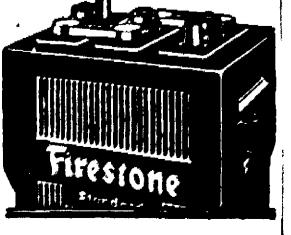


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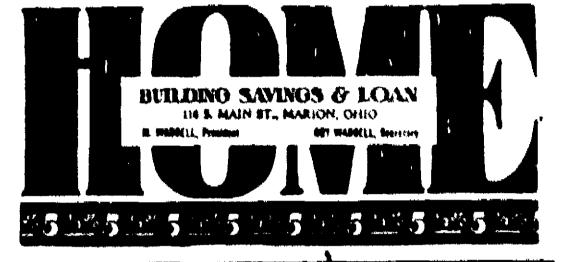


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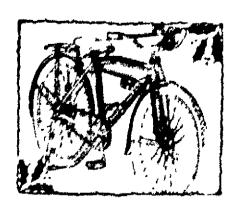


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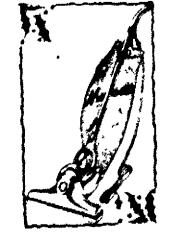
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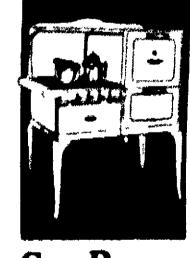
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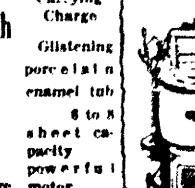
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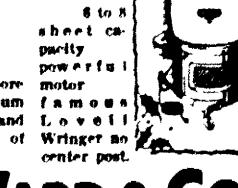
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grange master and Walter F Kirk will follow a short talk by a memo the application is not filed before of Port Clinton, state grange mas, her of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday Grange members who in ter, will be the principal speakers. Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of tend to take the degree work at the public reception to the Ohio agriculture will come here from should get in touch with LeRoy State Grange meeting Monday at Washington, D. C. to address the Anderson, Pomena secretary, Sat 7:30 p. m. in The Star auditorium | grange Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the orday afternoon at The Star audi-Monday night will be "City of Palace theater, previous to the narrow Marion Night" on the grange pro- exemplification of the sixth degree gram, to which Marion has been which is scheduled to follow a invited. The Marion Chamber of | pageant at 7 45 Commerce will art as host at the ! Two hundred and fifty applicaopening meeting which is expected tions for the sixth degree have

of Marion to its guests. Mr. Kirk night. Application blanks can be

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to draw several thousand men, been sent in, according to deputy women and children of rural Obio master E A Williams Grange members who have not sent in leads the honor roll of Pleasant new ordinance Fred E. Guthery will not us applications to date, must keep township schools, for November, chairman Mayor L. Don Jones will them now and present them to W. give the opening address and G. Vandenbark of Zanesville, state by E. A. Moore, superintendent. extend a welcome from the city grange secretary, before Tuesday

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Notice Young, a sophomore, again; according to a report made today The complete honor roll follows Emma Dalton Martha Mautz. George Balley, Hilda Seiter, Dale ! Schwaderer, Muttle Hedges, Nellie Young Margaret Holliday, Mary Jeanette Rider, Ruth Young, La-Hoopman, Lawrence Ralston, Loren Miller, Magdalene Seiter, Hubert Hoch, Lucille Gantt, Evelyn Augenstein, Mary Ellen Mayers, Carl Selter, Mabel Corenfly and Juanita

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Boundaries Defined by New Zoning Ordinance FOR WINDOW BLINDS

they There thanks are also in the City Planning Act Makes Few Changes in Former Bill, De. Warner & Edwards Get Conclared Illegal by Two Courts: City Divided into Four Districts.

Factory Sites

Susquehanna Silk Mills, the Pol-

facturing Co. and other larger in

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Marion's new zoning ordinance, public square extending as far courts when its legality was tested street and Columnia street is all ly meeting

in law suit, officials point out. most entirely commercial Practically the same boundaries. Small outlying commercial dischung, unfilled cambric. Their inare set ups for the residential, triets are located on north side of stallation practically will mark commercial, industrial and unre- East Center street at Jefferson completion of work on the achool. stricted zones of the city as for street and Grand avenue and 5' which Superintendent George A. Nellie Young Has Highest Grades; merly existed. A large map of the intersection of Pollefontains Howman told the heard would be city divided into districts by means avenue and Davids street of colored areas, is a part of the

Residence Section Protected By far the greater part of Mar-Business or industrial buildings with the yellow pencil used to decition meeting will be held at its cannot be erected in this district note the industrial zone Practical next session on Monday night, until the planning commission, which administers the zoning ordinance as a board of appeals, changes the outline of the zoning verne Lash, Isabel Walker, Eldon map. This is never done until the Marion Steam Shovel Co the Os- Gegenheimer, Young, Mrs. Minnie : Relff, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Mary | plans for the proposed building Young. Harold Hipsher, Marie are approved and its construction sanctioned by a majority of resi- lack Steel Mills, the Huber Manu- Municipal Court Receipts

The commercial district is dustries. created exclusively for business. The unrestricted districts are blocks properties. A greater part of few. They are located along the the commercial area aurrounds the rallroad rights-of-way near the cor-

LEADS MEETING

ing a site. Eva Dell Schwaderer In Charge of

GREEN CAMP, Dec. 2-The building code for Marion. Plans of Methodist Epworth League met large buildings must be approved Sunday night with Eva Dell by the commission before the Schwaderer as leader. The young building can be crected. married class of the church will It saves money and gives you the most hold a class meeting Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth east of here.

Any druggist can supply you with The Y. C. W. class of the Re-Esther Haberman had charge of devotionals. The next meeting will he at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruth west of Green Camp.

> Mary Lois Ritzler had charge of the worship program at the B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday night. Ruby Chard had charge of the commission. Others taking part were Edwin Schwaderer, Cecil Foos, Ruth Chard, Dorothy Weston, Mildred Green, Vena Mae Uncapher and Geraldine Skidmore. A duet was given by Ruth Chard and Marie Schwaderer.

PETITIONS OUT

State Auto Association Sponsors Drivers' Legislation.

Cooperating in a statewide efort of the Ohlo Automobile association to bring a drivers' license law and a safety responsibility law before the state legislature in January, Mrs. Della V. Gallagher, secretury of the Marion Auto Club, is circulating petitions here.

Three per cent of the vote cast at the gubernatorial election is required to place these measures before the legislature.

The two laws were fostered by he state club because irresponsible drivers and lack of uniform traffic regulations are responsible for the increaesd death rate by automobiles, according to its offi-

Eighten states already have adopted a drivers' license law and 14 have safety responsibility laws. according to officials

Marion Has 31,084 Residents, Report Shows

A proclamation showing the population of Marion to be 31.084 at the close of the 1930 decennial census and declaring Marion a city was received by Mayor L. Don Jones this morning from Clarence | We J. Brown, secretary of state

The proclamation is a matter of form by which the secretary of state keeps Ohio mayors informed on official census returns and on the classification of towns, villages

Agosta Church Members To Hear Dramatic Trial

The dramatic trial, "Who Killed | w. Earl Wright?" will be presented at the Agosta M. E. church Wednesday at 8 p. m. The cast will be composed of local persons. Among those having important parts are: D. T. Mills, Roy N. Lovett, Roy. C. W. Black, Miss Martha Badertscher, Robert Brown, Robert Eisele, Orville Boblenz, Clay Powelson and Inez Everett. The jury will be chosen from the student body of the Agosta High school.

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BOARD OPENS BIDS

tract for Materials in New

A 1977 contract for 114 new with dev bands to be used in the new passed by council last Friday as Kenton avenue as par north as mementary school at Indiana and night as an emergency measure. Mark street, as far south as Co- pennsylvania avenues was awarded incorporates practically all features i tumbia street, and to Saigeant to Warner & Edwards, local deof the former zoning ordinance, street. The district hounded by Or- partment store, last night by the which was held illegal by two chard street, Quairy street Baker, school board at its regular month-

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ion is in the residential district, railroad rights-of-way are colored. The board's annual reorganizaly all industrial property abuts on Jan 5. Present offices are F C railroad property for transporta- Gegenheimer, president; Mrs. Laura Midgley, vice president, and Some of the larger vellow areas Hector Young, clerk,

good Co., the Erie railroad, the J. King and H. J. Barnhart

tract any factory or other building power of the planning commission

Total receipts for the month were \$1,035.30. More than half of the amount, \$684.80, goes to the city in criminal fines and costs and civil case costs. Other divisions of receipts include \$213.10 to the county, and \$137.40 to the law

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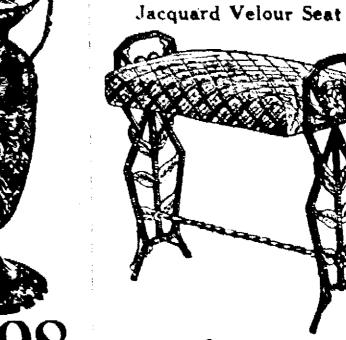
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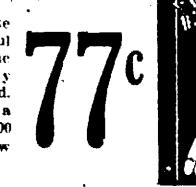
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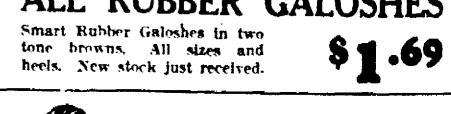
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machines but this means added

time, and there is no time to

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unfortunate to cie can be

Dig into the attic. There is

that old suit you thought you

might get a few more days

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many days wear out of it and a

heap of satisfaction too. There

is that pair of shoes that you

wore when you moved the

lawn last summer. They will

take some one's feet off the icy

streets and make life seem a

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ster from shivering in the cold

But this is not all Scores of

women whose husbands bave

ceased to be breadwinners

through no fault of their own

can use the cast off winter coat

Nothing is too insignificant

to overlock. Anything that will

keep out the chill of winter

for many are already in win

INSANITY PLEA OF

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There is no time to delay,

that also hangs in the attic-

can be used.

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little more worth living

SWAN FLIER SAFE

· Miller Tells of After Running into Ga'e.

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mechanic to examine Mrs. Keith Miller's "Bullet From Andres, Lancaster said he

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Sorry Bill Quite safe. Chun

he had received from Mrs Kerth-

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page Une.

pose to spend \$120,000,000 to wipe ref to return out London saums.

> RAILROADS demand "sweeping, relief from competition' They pumping oil once carried in railroad tank cars by railroads

They would make the oil comdemand. What they need is to bring their relation to income tax saw

own methods up to date, stop hauling heavy trains weighing upward of 1,000,000 pounds to carry 10,000 would be directed to the workings value pounds of passengers to the last two or three stations. Railroads have suffered, their

Voltos island, far passenger traffic has been cut al-.. is she attempted most in half, and whatever hurts! : "A to Miami Fri- | railroads hurts the country The railroads will not find a rem-

ister chartered a edy for their troubles in forbidding We are to Andros is other business enterprises to em-· ake fuel and a ploy modern methods. There is a limit to paternalism, even where important public utilities are con-

BREAKS RECORD

Miss Nichols Lowers Cross-Country Flight Mark; Plans Return Trip.

By The Associated Press BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 2-Having cupped nearly nine hours from the westward transcontinental flight record for women, Miss Rath Nichols is going to wait for better weather before aiming at the westeast mark.

"Weather coming this way was terrible," said the Rye, N. Y., society woman, commenting on her flight completed here yesterday from New York in the flying time of 16 hours, 5912 minutes, "Snow and rain forced me to skim the tree tops at times west of Amarillo, Toxas."

The previous east-west record was made by Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, whose time was 25 hours, 44 minutes. Her eastward flight mark, which Miss Nichols will attempt to better, is 21 hours, 47 tions. minutes.

Chief Asks Ten Days To Stage City Cleanup consider a number of other ques-

By I nited Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 2— taken by the government to re-Police Chief Paul Lyden has asked move possible governmental infor 10 days in which to clean up fluences which make for instability liquor, vice and gambling here, and to better organize mitigation Mayor Joseph Heffernan revealed of the effect of depression. It is

A special working crew of 30 formulate such measures. men, including 10 transferred from subjects, such as departmental rethe traffic department, was to start out today under Lyden and Captain Thompson.

Lyden's action followed demands by the mayor for a showdown on conditions here.



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LABOR, FARM RELIEF WINTER BRINGS CALL expected to go to Nassau for Mrs. URGED BY HOOVER Keith-Miller thence returning to URGED BY HOOVER FOR RELIEF OF POOR

The legislators looked to Prest-Unemployment and Drouth dent Hoover for the formal signal to proceed, friend and foe both lawsiting the chief executives rec-Problems Head Recommencommendations, contained his andations to Congress. nual message. This, by custom

intent of government building

Anti-Trust Study Advised

or the anti-trust laws to determine

if economic evils attributed to

their operation "can be remedied

without sacrifice of the funda-

The final defin to step suggested

for congress to take when time is

at hand looks to the development

through temporary federal aid of

adequate state and local services

for the health of children and the

stamping out of communicable dis-

ease, especially in the rural sec-

COMPARISON WITH

SITUATION IN 1928

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-The

extent of business depression

was traced for Congress today

by President Hoover by per-

centages of activity during

the past three months as com-

pared with "the highly pros

following way

hving 94 per cent

perous year of 1928," in the

Value of department store

sales 93 per cent of 1928;

volume of manufacturing pro-

duction 80 per cent; mineral

production, 90; factory em-

ployment, 84; bank deposits

105; wholesale prices of all

commodities, 83, and cost of

Various other indexes, h€

added, indicate a total de-

crease of activity from 1928

"It is my belief that after the

passing of this depression, when

we can examine it in retrospect,

Mr. Hoover said, "we shall need to

as yet too soon to constructively

"The." are many administrative

organization, extension of the civil

service, readjustment of the postal

rates, etc. which at some appro-

pitate time require the attention

Business was the order for con-

gress today in contrast to yester-

day's few minutes of opening cere-

Six Others Burned and

Wounded by Flames and

Exploding Shells.

By The Associated Press

OTIS, Mass, Dec. 2-Four

hunters perished and six others

were burned and wounded by

exploding shells when a camp in

which 14 men were housed was

destroyed by fire near here early

The dead are Ofto Rittner and

The hunters were awakened

gained headway so rapidly that

boxes of shotgun shell soon began

The camp was located half a

mile from the nearest telephone

ACCUSES FRENCH

Arch Plotter" Against Soviet

By The Associated Press

sin, "arch plotter" of the eight men

on trial here for working to over-

throw the Soulet government, today

told how he and his men spied on

Soviet industries and passed their

more mention of "friendly foreign

identifed by the letters K. A and

R. said Ramein he and his associ-

ates passed every kind of informa-

tion they could get about the Sov-

ies industrial descopments so a

certain French metals on in Mos-

French general staff.

governments"

MOSCOW, Dec 2-Leonid Ram-

Names General Staff Officers

a hospital in Winsted Conn

Joseph Glenniv of New Britain

Conn, and Thomas Hill and Daniel

Reilly of Shelton, Conn.

to discharge

monies and back-slapping.

of the congress"

of from 15 to 20 per cent.

mental purpose of those laws"

comes to the capitol on the second Continued From Page One day of the session place them on a more limited They lost no time, however, in selective and flexible basis, and drawing programs for the drive adjustment of inequalities in servaimed at a clean sweep of essen ices and allowances to viterans. that legislation before midnight of Strengthening of deportation March 3, 1931. The unofficial laws to more fully rid the country (steering committee of the house under Majorny Leader Tilson was i of criminal aliens was urged Another matter placed in the making up a tentative calendar, chance that some might be rategory for later determinated for passing in quick order emerwas a recommendation to author- | gency unemployment | legislation | ize federal building of secondary and the annual supply bills. The postal facilities, to prevent "fur (success of such a program, how-) ther uneconomic leasing lever, will rest largely on the develwould like to "curb" pipe lines now , President attributed such leasing copments attending the numerous; by past administrations to defer-

far in the background Taking the position that the tax The senate was supposed to panies get rid of their \$400 000 000 on capital gains enhances specul take up just where it left off in j investment and would check coast- lative inflation and impedes hust- ligular session last summer-dewise shipping and canal freights ness recovery, the President advo- bating the house bill to regulate These things and others they cated an inquiry of the economic inferstate operation of motor buses effects of the tax and its general But it had in prospect an immediale showdown on the right of James J. Davis to assume his seat Still another study proposed as junior senator from Pennsyl-

controversial issues which are not '

Hope for Muscle Shoais An early gathering of the senate and house conference committee, on the Muscle Shoals deadlock was in prospect also and while Chairman McNary of the senate group said the proffered house compromise was not acceptable there was some hope for action.

The one field so far free of controversy - unemployment and drouth relief legislation -- was expected to receive further attention by the senate today with introduction of a number of bills both by Democrats and Republicans

While congress was convening yesterday, a small band of Communists was conducting demonstrations and fighting police outside the capitol, but the members proceded as though totally unaware of the disturbance.

DAVIS VOTED SENATE SEAT OVER PROTEST

Senator Nye's Action To Block Seating of Pennsylvania Man Fails.

Continued From tage One Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee Kentucky, Kansas and Wyoming On December fourth the committee will take further New Jersey testimony, as a result of which | sane it expects to be sole to report final-

states named, with one bossible exception the committee is confident | tion at Church and Vine streets that its report could not possibly serve as the basis for any objection to the senator-elect from those states being administered the oath of office," the report read. The "one possible exception" was Pennsylvania.

Nye Steps in After Davis presented his cre- Bomb Case Defense Undisdentials to the senate and before he could take the oath, Chairman Nye of the campaign funds committee, requested that he step aside pending further inquiry into his

campaign expenditures Nye put his request after the clerk had read Davis' credentials Pennsylvania, had informed the senate that Mr. Davis was present and ready to be sworn.

row listening intently.

over the Davis seat.

of Joseph R. Grundy, who is not their imprisonment on the ground ready to leave until his successor that they were not fairly convicted. has permission to sit down and cast his vote

Doak Waiting

House which Davis occupied for 10 trial. In the case of fillings, then as labor secretary, could not take cation. it until the senate has confirmed White, assistant secretary, has in the Billings care would guide been acting chief of the labor de him in disporing of Mooney's par

when a stove exploded. The fire Patch on Pastor's Footwear Leads fusal to recommend a pardon early to Arrest As Theft Suspect.

By The Associated Press. POMEROY, O. Dec 2-An odd Ten of the men, scanfily clad. shaped patch on the shoe of the jumped through windows of the Rev J. C Ward, negro pastor of two-story cottage but the other Ruthland, O, caused him to recline four were trapped by the flames. in jail today—shoeleis The weather was I igid, the mer-County officials who investigated cury registering the degrees above

a chicken theft near Rutland found They found Ward's shoe fit the imprint and even had the same ous problems. and it was only after farmers odd-sized patch, they said noticed the flames that aid arrived His shoes were confiscated as to the interrstional tribunal have The injured men suffering from evidence and Ward was charged burns and wound- were rushed to

with stealing chickens

By The Associated Press

Asserts Nations Seek Versailles Treaty Change

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec 2-Newspapers here today received shortly. reports from Budapest that Premier Count Bethien, who has been visiting various European capitals during the past year, had announced that a formal agreement has been reached between Hungary, Italy, Albania, Turkey and information along through derious Bulgaria to attempt to secure rechannels to the officers of the vision of the treaty of Versailles. This happened in the trial where

Sunday Show Proposal the four judges ruled only a few : days ago that there would be no Defeated in Alliance By The Associated Fress

ALLIANCE, O. Dec 2-A pro-Through the mysterious agents posed ordinance to legalize the operation of motion picture theaters here on Sunday was defeated by a four to three vote in council last night. Action on the measure brought out the largest crowd that ever had attended a regular meeting of the council.

Merchants and theater owners The or's 'F' . n or's to ' had initiated the appealing ordinthe societ sapital it the French ein- ance while the Ministerial association opposed it.

mony in Kenton Murder Continued From Pag One

included R C Taylor, Marion gas and oil station operator and brother-in-law of the defendant, C H. Klunk, proprietor of the Marion Hotel and former employer of Willis Dr. J. F. Stultz, who at tended Willis for gunshot wound in the leg, and Mrs Ida Taylor, sister of the defendant. In their opinion. each testified, young Willis was in

The defendant had been employed by both Klunk and Taylor in "In the case of all the other Mation, in the Hotel Mation barber shop and in the Taylor service sta-

FIGHT FOR MOONEY PARDON TO PROCEED

mayed by Adverse Decision on Billings. By The Annociated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, Dec 2 Indismayed by the state supreme court's refusal to recommend a pardon for Warren K. Billings, deand Senator Reed, Republican of fense forces prepared today to press their pleas for a paidon for Thomas J. Mooney.

Billings and Mooney were con-The senator-elect sat in the rear victed of the San Francisco preparedness day bombing in 1916 Even the annual message of which resulted in the death of 10 President Hoover was laid aside as persons and the injury of about 40 he senate plunged into the dispute For more than a decade, critics of the case have inspired agitation Davis' chair was in possession throughout the country against The supreme court handed down lts finding yesterday, climaxing a long rehearing of witnesses and The cabinet seat at the White others connected with the original

years was vacant. William N culing is final unless they consent Doak, appointed to succeed him to a rehearing of his pardon appli-Governor C. C Young has anhis right to the place. Robe Carl nounced the supreme court ruling

don application. The supreme court justices with JAILED MINUS SHOES one exception, held that Billings had failed to throw any new light on the case since their previous re-

Senate Puzzling Over World Court Problem

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec 2 How to dispose of the world court protocol without stripping the gears of the an imprint of a shoe in the mud. | seante machinery at this session remained today one of the most seri Friends of American adherence

> started a move for definite post ponement of the issue until a year hence. Some of its enemies want it given immediate attention. The question of adherence is not yet before the senate but President Houv er has announced he will submit it

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Jones known as Mither Jones a leader for veries of union coal miner will be builted on Monday at Mount Olive III according to announcement today by John H. Walker, secretary of the United Mine Workers Walker advised officials here he was enroute to and cleaned clothing and other ap-Washington, D.C. from the union a parel is placed on tacks and headquarters in Springfield III to tables A part of the space on the complete details of the funeral

Prior to Burial Monday

A high requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow in St. Gab. era are busy placing the contriburiels church Washington, and the body will be taken in a special car to St. Louis and thence to Mount. Olive where it will be in state from Thurs ley until the funeral

BANK RECEIVER ASKS INJUNCTION ORDER

Evenson Charges Suit Brought been begun following the presenby Miss Volk Was Not in Good Faith.

BULLETIN BUCYRUS, O. Dec 5-Com-

mon Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright today issued an injunction against the suit brought by Mary Volk against the directors and members of the flnance committee of the tialion Citizens' National bank for \$206,700. The restraining order was asked by A. F. Evenson. receiver of the bank.

Special To The Star GALION, De. 2 An injunction to restrain Mary Volk, former assistant cashler in the Citizens' Nathual bank, from proceeding further with her alleged effort to protect stockholders in the bank was to have been filled in common pleas court in Bucytus this afternoon by A E Evenson teceiver for the bank attorneys here re-State Starts Rebuttal Testi- ported.

Miss Volk recently mought suit members of the finance committee asking judgment for \$200 700 Among other charges set forth in the injunction petition are the following that Mary Volk is not actng in good faith in her suit to protect the stockholders and that she was not authorized to represent all stockholders, that she knew the accounts of the bank were involved before the shortage in the bank's funds was brought to light. The receiver charges sho did not do her duty when she failed to report the activities of J. E Casey former cashier now being prosecuted in connection with the shortages to state examiners.

Five Seriously Hurt in Ohio School Blast By The Associated Press

AKRON, O. Dec 2 Five basketball players of Bath consolidated school, eight miles northwest of here, were in a serious condition today from burns and cuts suffered in an explosion in the basement of the school late yesterday.

Several hundred pupils had just been dismissed for the day shortly before the blast. Only the five boys and a class of 13 girls, who escaped injury were in the build ing when the explosion rocked the building, shattering windows and

The explosion was believed to have origin ited in a gas tank. The school will be closed until the damage is repaired Eight quarts of green apples

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Investigator Starts Work as Calls Come in from Needy for Clothing.

Continued From Page One first floor is devoted to the sewing rooms where the volumeer work tions in wearable condition

Society to Sew Members of the Missionary So clety of Emanuel's Lutheran church have contributed their serv tees for sewing on Thursday and imembers of a Prestyterian society will sew at the church A number of individuals have volunteered their services on different days, and there still remains openings for help in this work

the work of caring for those

seeking assistance has aiready

tallon of signed cards from the of the of Charles Tobin city poor redef officer Assistance will be given only on the presentation of signed orders from Mr. Tobin or Mis Alexander and patents seek ing clothing for children must be accompanied by the children, it is announced Special hours will be scheduled at a later date although at present the rooms are open practically all day

Individuals or members of the various agencies working with the commissary board are requested to report their cases through the Community fund office, telephone 267d, or through the office of Mr. Tooln, telephone 4163.

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Daily Proverb-"Time moves slowly to him whose employment is to watch its flight."

A Chicago woman, deserted thirty-nine years ago, is seeking a divorce. But then, lots of women are inclined to be hasty.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce says she doesn't think she will ever marry again. Isn't even the contemplation of a change like that pretty radical, Peggy?

But nincty-five of the 26,000 population of Reykjavik, Iceland, registered as unemployed. American municipalities should radio up and get the Reykjavik combination.

"The business fool in 1929 was he who had no fear," is the way Charles G. Dawes puts it; "the fool now is he who has no hope." The ambassador might have added that often he is found to be the same chap.

While many forms of crime decreased in October, there was a marked increase in thefts under \$50. What more natural in a season of unemployment with winter coming on?

A Berlin paper declares that soviet Russia

is forging its own bank notes in order to conceal the inflation of its currency, identical humbers having been found in the five-rouble note series A to C issued in 1925. "Liberty and Equality!"

The National Council of Teachers of English holds that forcing students to "appreciate" good literature is passe. Judging by the popular taste, in the schools and out of them, it's worse than that; it's impossible.

A check blown off the desk of a doctor at Bethany, Oklahoma, when that town was hit by a tornado two weeks ago, was carried by the wind 125 miles to Mayfield, Kansas, where it was picked up and returned to him. Its prompt return would have been easier to understand had it been an unpaid bill.

"Render unto Einstein the things that are Einstein's," remarks G. K. Chesterton, "but at the same time let us in this practical world retain our common sense." If we are to judge by their writings, some of the scientists and college professors are having a mighty hard time doing it in the face of the Einstein visit to this country.

H. Paul Douglass, of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, after a survey made by him in a dozen large cities, reports that a "certain amount of denominational snobbery" in the churches, a confusion of issues and a desire on the part of clergymon for personal power have combined to impair the Protestant church movement for confederation in Amertea. Well, it's not hard to understand how that kind of a combination might work to muss up things.

Plan To Restrict Immigration

Speaking in the light of experience during the year just passed, James J. Davis in his last report as secretary of labor, published yesterday, declared that he was convinced that new and unattached immigrants should not be permitted to enter this country for the purpose of seeking employment excepting at such times as it had previously determined by the department of labor that there was need for such services as they were qualified to render here. He would exempt from the operation of the plan, however, immigrants coming to join relatives already here.

"In previous reports and in various other ways," the report reads, "I have previously advocated the adoption of a scientific system of selecting our immigrants within the established quotas, with a view to meeting demonstrated needs for the service of such immigrants in the United States. The industrial depression during the last year has more clearly than ever shown the need for this departure from our present haphazard method of immigration control.

It is pointed out that the plan might officially settle, as the present administrative policy of withholding visas has practically settled, the sentiment arounsed over immigration from Canada and Mexico, non-quota countries. At any rate, it would obviate the danger of a recurrence of the situation during the depression of 1921, when, with 5,000,000 Amertrans jobiess, \$05,000 inimigrants were permilled to enter the country to compete with American workers for such jobs as might develop.

Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, is arivecating the barring of imaggration for two Years. This, together with President Hoover's restriction of visas, may presage the adoption of some such plan, if not the identical one recommended by the retiring labor secretary Certainly such a plan would be in accord with sense and reason. It would work no more than simple justice to American workers and would not work injustice to the nationals of any other country or deny them any right they could in justice claim.

The President's Message.

Like many communications to congress on the state of the union uttered by his predecessors in office, President Hoovers message transmitted today to the thirl and last session of the seventy-flust congress was devoid of any particularly striking features.

The President attributed the economic depression of the last year in part to the diversion of capital and energy into speculative rather than constructive enterprises; in part to worldwide overproduction beyond the demands of prosperous times for basic commodities, in part to the effects to demoralizing price falia of these important commodities; in part to political agitation in Asia, revolutions in South America, political unrest in European states. dumping of products by Russia and in part to the almost country-wide drought. He brought out the extent of the depression in the country by comparing the approximate percentages of activity during the last three months with the same period in the highlyprosperous year, 1928. Compared with the 1928 period, the value of department atore sales represented ninety-three per cent : manuficturing production, eighty per cent.; mineral production, ninety per cent; factory employment, eighty-four per cent.; bank deposits, 105 per cent.; wholesals prices of all commodities. eighty-three per cent.; cost of hving, ninetyfour per cent, and various other indexes showing a decrease of activity from 1928 of from fifteen to twenty per cent. He then proceeded to speak of the splendid responses made by the nation, states and municipalities, by the tailroads, public utilities, private corporations and individuals to maintain wages reduce unemployment and restore normal conditions.

The message shows how the budget estimates had been adversely affected by a decrease of \$430,000,000 in revenue and by an increased expenditure of \$225,000,000, making a total change of \$655,000,000. To offset this there can be applied the original estimated surplus of a year ago of \$123,000,000, foreign-debt interest payments of \$185,000,000, reduced cash demands of the farm board of \$100,000,000 and about \$67,000,000 saved by government economy, leaving an estimated deficit of \$130,000,-000 for the present fiscal year. The estimated expenditures, including the postal deficit will be \$4,054,000,000 and the estimated receipts will be \$4,085,000,000 if the temporary income tax reduction of last year is continued, leaving an estimated surplus of only about \$30,000,000. There is the presidential promise to make sugfestions for reducing the present-year deficit in the forthcoming budget message, but an encroachment upon the statutory reduction of the public debt will not be one of them.

The message speaks of the high state of efficiency in which the army and navy are being maintained; of the accomplishments of congress; urges the effective regulation of interstate electrical power; recommends a national policy for the consolidation of the railroads; opposes the repeal of the Sherman antitrust act; holds that the effect of the income rates enhances speculative inflation and impedes business recovery, and recommends a revision of the immigration laws upon a more limited and more selective basis and fiexible to meet the needs of the country.

The President speaks of the provisions which have been made for war veterans; recommends the strengthening of our deportation laws to rid ourselves more fully of criminal aliens; urges the supplanting of leased postoffice quarters by government buildings; recommends federal aid for child health and the stamping out of communicable diseases, and urges the study of methods to remove possible governmental influences which make for mitigate the effects of depression.

The message dwells at some length on our foreign relations, which are generally known to be upon a basis of high cordinity and good will, and closes with the announcement that the | the former status to the latter in response to protocols covering the statutes of the World court "which have been revised to accord with the sense of previous senate reservations" will be laid before the senate in a special message.

The message is short and to the point There is no attempt at fine writing therein, and there is an occasional split infinitive, possibly intended to bring out with more force that no attempt is being made at fine literature It is just such a business-like message as might be expected from a buşiness man.

Although but one train a day passes over the branch line of the New York, Ontario & Western railroad near Westbrookville, New sylvania motorist. Was there ever a better Illustration of the perversity of fate?

"Watch Your Step."

land, a confident smile on his face and one hand raised in a cheery greeting to the friends acsembled to see him off on his first trip to Washington as Ohio's junior senator. Behind Mr. Bulkley in the picture is the railroad's curt warning to passengers - "Watch Your Step." It is the first thing one notices in the photograph.

While there has been nothing in Mr. Bulkley's this country, and in England. career to warrant attaching any meaning of a specific warning to the coincidence of this sign appearing in the picture of Ohios new senator, it is nard to dismiss it without comment. What better advice, even though accidental, could be given a new legislator than "Watch Your Step?"

Senator Bulkley has it in his power to become one of the most powerful men in the senate. The majority which he was given in the elections shows that he will have solid backing at home; the platform on which he conducted his campaign brought him attention from all over the nation. Added to the advantugeous position in the senate he is thus assured, there is the pessibility, mentioned ofis in that he may be a future candidate for the presidential nomination of his party

The senatorial term which Mr. Bulkley started to fill out Monday seems to have a boodoo over it: Mr. Bulkley will be the fifth Ohloan to serve in it. So, mingled with the well-wishing which Ohio has to offer, it is appropriate, perhaps, that there should be an admonition of eastion. Watch your step, Senator Bulkley, and you may travel far.



Editorial Opinion.

CASTELL DOUBT ON A SOLEMN TREATY. In a jer turn accressed to President Hoover and council by many educators, industrial leaders and others, including some federal senators, the suggestion is made that the United States sound the major powers of Europe and Asia to discover whether they will entertain a proposal to outlaw war by formally and expressly declaring it a crime under the law of nations. It is fair to assume that President Hoover and Secretary Stimson will decline to do anything so foolish and mischievous.

The Briand-Kellogg treaty, which has been signed by practically all the nations of the earth, renounces war as an instrument of national policy. It is without sauctions, properly and fortunately, but it is not a mere bit of altruistic phrasing. It is a solemn moral pledge. But the misguided petitioners have set about casting doubts upon its validity. They is no laughing matter for the one who has the assume that it may be regarded by its signatax on so-called capital gains at the present | tories as something Pickwickian. That is a good way to cause it to be so regarded.

Their argument is that any nation is free to withdraw from the pact, while some may be tempted to violate it in spirit while professing the inflamed joint should be elevated and kept to adhere to its letter. International law, on warm, the other hand, the petitioners say, can not be trampled upon with impunity, for it is recognized by all national courts. In their opinion no group of statesmen clothed with brief authority would venture to commit the crime of making war if the law of nations plainly and unequivocally called war a crime.

The twitter of good, but nervous, folk lest the Briand-Kellogg multilateral treaty fly suddenly into fragments amounts to the casting of doubt upon the good faith of the governments which have bound themselves by the treaty That is a preposterous route by which to approach responsible governments of friendly business instability and for organization to and faith-keeping people for the purpose of asking further pledges of them.

The Briand-Kellogg treaty is a magnificent act of reunuciation or else it is mere words. Surely the president of the United States will not undertake deliberately to reduce it from suspicions conjured up out of the dark past. Chicago News.

Our Language Is Safe. An expert says dead languages die because they have no slang. Americanese would seem

to be pretty robust. Cancinnatt Enquirer

John Filson.

BY J. R. GALBRAITH.

Though lower Cincinnati stands today just as

he laid it out in the beginning, there is not a single momento o. John Fuson, who, as a surveyor, baid down the street and lot lines, and determined the map outlines of the old cincinnati, in that city. His associates in the founding of the city. Matthias Denman and Robert Patterson, dld him the honor of nam-York, that train one day last week hit a Penn- ing one of the streets after him, but even that nenor was later taken from him, for what was originally Filson street is now Plum street. Excepting the Filson club, of Louisville, there is nothing in all the territory in which he was a prominent pioneer to perpetuate his memory. This has been ascribed to the fact A "going away" photograph of Robert J. that he was not a fighting man the kind of Bulkley shows him boarding a train in Cleve- a man who appeals to the people of a new country, but turned to literary work and learning in general.

He is honored in Kentucky because he wrote two books regarding it. One was the life of Lamel Boone, and the other a justory of Kentucky. Both are works of merit, and the Beene biography proved very attractive-a best-seller of its day, but lacking the protection of copyright, the work was stolen and used by publishers in a half dozen places in

One night, while engaged by John Cleves Symmes in surveying work on the fifth range land will, when the question is a proper one, of townships along the shores of the Great Bliami, he disappeared from the camp of the stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all surveying party and was never heard of again. He may have drowned in the river. Indians may have seized him. He may have fallen & victim to the wild beast.

Still another suggestion has been made. It is that, tired of life, and disappointed with the outcome of his western ventures of various kinds, he may have decided to turn his back upon civilization and east his lot with the savages. Possible, but hardly plausible. His death is one of the mysteries of early Ohiothat never will be explained.

Very Naturally,

We suppose the chaps who are trying to coax back ager will be called beer-minded. -Mar winee do mal

The Word of God.

liely, hely, hely, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come.-Rev

Prayer - O. Thou who inhabitest elernity I would tell of Thy wondrous faith-

Overeating a Cause of Gout.

BY ROYAL S. CUPELAND, M. D. In some form, gout is almost as common today in America as it used to be in England. It is due, not so much to excessive beef-eating. as it is to overeating in general.

As a matter of fact, any diet rich in foods containing what scientists call "purines," may be harmful to a person who has a tendency to gout. The purines are chemical compounds found in the tilsues of plants and animals. Uric acid is an example. Caffeine present in

tea and coffee, and theobromine found **in** tea and cocoa are other forms. Beef extract, liver sweetbreads, brain and kidneys are rich in purines. Beef contains less than half as large a percentage of purines as liver.

Gout is a disease familiar to everybody From the beginning of time jokes have been made about the poor victim of gout. But it ailment. Certainly the pain and discomfort from gout are excuse enough for the bad disposition of a saint.

In the acute attack of gout the patient should be put to bed and kept quiet. The foot with

Simple diet, rest and quiet are the particular things which will give relief. A doctor should have oversight of the sufferer. There are certain kidney troubles which are traced to gout. Skin and eye troubles are

among its complications. Certain mineral waters have long been considered useful. Electricity, light and heat when rightfully employed, help a good deal. Strapping an inflamed joint with adhesive does

much to ease the pain. The victim should take warning from the least touch of gout. He should begin at once to avoid those foods which are too rich in purines. Milk, and all milk products are good. niggs, bread, cerears, fruits and vegetables make

a foundation diet which contains no purines. Temperance in all things is good for everybody. Temperance in eating and drinking is essential in gout. Alcohol should be omitted in

Overeating has been the curse of every age One of the penulties of prosperity is the danger of indulging the palate. Moderate eating should be the rule for everybody.

It is not gout alone that follows excesses All the organs and tissues of the body suffer Good sense demands moderation.—Copyright, tution 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

F. J. K. Q.—How can I gain weight? A .- In order to gain weight you should have

plenty of good nourishing foods and lots of sleep and rest. However, proper dieting and Angeles Times deep breathing are the secret. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. J. W. Q.-What do you advise me to do for fallen arches? 2.—Can I correct constipation?

A.-It would be wise to consult an

2-You should eat simple, well-cooked food. For other information send a self-addressed, Columbus Citizen. stamped envelope and repeat your question.

S. B. Q.-What would you advise to relieve a rheumatic pain in the arm? This has persisted for some time, in spite of treatments, A .- Massage and heat should give relief. Detroit Free Press. Try to find the underlying source of infection first of all.-Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeiand will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and what the next international step of that wine sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it ! can not be published in this column, Dr. Copewrite you personally, if a self-addressed, inquiries to Dr Royal S. Copeland, in care ing old.-Sioux City Journal. of this paper

Twenty Years Ago. It was Friday, December 2

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings of Olney avenue.

John R. McLean, of Cincinnati, announced that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount, residing near Meeker, entertained a company of friends in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

A new city health code was being prepared. Marriage hornses were issued to Grace Fife and Fred R. Coffey and to Clara Cooper and Clarence E. Tuller

joyless Christmas owing to the strike of 40,-000 garment workers. "Lung worm" was found to be afflicting

cattle in Dover township. Union county, W H Carnahan was run down by a Big Four train at a Gallon street car crossing and dangerously injured. S. B. King was elected venerable counsel of

. the local lodge of Modern Woodmen.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The Nature of the Universe.

One of the Greek philosophers, who saw in the heavens the manufacth of God and in the operations of natural law the workings of the Divine mind, once aphoristically said: "God geometrizes continually. A modern philosopher, like Havelook Elma, sees existence as an esthetic rhytom a terpsionican fantasy, and entitles one of his broke, The Dance of Life.' In one of his familiat poems Kipling thinks of God as a subreme artist, and the universe as an artistic masterfiece still in the process of creation Bernari Shaw fealizes God as a struggling, aspining life force driving ever resistlessly forward toward Godhood.

The various conceptions of God, as repre-

sented in these diverse types of thought, find no little support from the discovery and processes of contemporary science. Sir Arthur Eddington and Sir James Jeans, brilliant British representatives of astronomical sciences today, express in their revent works the thought of Galileo, "Nature's great book is written in mathematical language" Modern mathematical and physical theories-relatively, quantum mechanics, the wave theory of light-all suggest and confirm the essentially scientific structure of the material universe. The exponents of the higher science of today no longer claim to have arrived at a final, unchangeable explanation of the universe. It is no longer possible to express nature's laws in simple language. The deeper we penetrate into matter, the more complicated, the more inexplicable it becomes. An atom is not a simple structure it is perhaps the most complex of all structures. If we knew just what an atom was, we might perhaps reconstruct

The universe is governed by mathematical and physical laws. The scientist of today is baffled in his effort to visualize a clear picture of the phenomena. Scientists are beginning to realize the futility of attempting to find a model for every phenomenon. Russell, Jeans, Langmiur for example, all agree that the making of models to explain mathematical formulas and the phenomena they describe, is; not a step towards, but a step away from reality. As Jeans puts the matter: "It is like thought as something original. This is making graven images of a spirit. The physicist in the laboratory can not show us an electron; he can only tell us how the electrons be-

and astronomical science, is happily described day-one from Maine and the other from O by Sir James Jeans in his fascinating new gon. Save for two words the opening par book, "The Mysterious Universe." In this he graphs of about sixty words each were ide says: "Our remote ancestors tried to interpret; tical. Investigation proved they were with nature in terms of anthropomorphic concepts exactly the same hour hundreds of mile apa of their own creation and falled. The efforts which is a hair-lifter in thought transferen of our nearer uncestors to interpret nature on engineering lines proved equally inadequate. Nature has refused to accommodate herself to either of these man-made moulds. On the other hand, our efforts to interpret nature in terms of the concepts of pure mathematics have so far, proved brilliantly successful. It would now seem to be beyond disput that in some way nature is more closely ailled to the concepts of pure mathematics than to those of biology or of engineering, and if the mathematical interpretation is only a third manmade mould, it at least fits nature incomparably better than the two previously tried." The universe then, to employ Jeans' phrase, appears to have been designed by a pure mathematician. But in saying this, we must understand that the pure mathematician is an artist as well as a scientists. "The laws which nature obeys are less suggestive of those which a machine obeys in its motion than to those which a musician obeys in writing a fugue, or a poet in composing a sonnet. The motions of electrons and atoms do not resemble those of the parts of a locomotive so much as those of the dancers in a cotillion.—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

With the Sleet.

Enough More.

A schooner of home-brew will quench more thirst than all the talk about beer coming back. --Milwaukee Journal.

At the Present Gait, at Least,

Observance of all the health rules would probably cause us to live longer than we could afford.—Florence Herald.

A Strange Omission. The war record isn't complete yet. There

kitchen police.-Akron Beacon Journal. They Say It's the Real Stuff.

isn't a single book that reveals the horrors of

"Cuban unrest" is reported. A large number of Americanos are down there, largely for the purpose of sampling it.-Minneapolis Journal.

Coaxing It On.

Governor Roosevelt turns his back on a presidential boom. But that's how such booms oftenest overtake a fellow. - Atlanta Consti

In Two Directions. Maybe Hellin "would rather be right than

senator," but he knows now that a party bolt

can shoot two ways at the same time.-Los Golden Appreciation.

It is not surprising that American admira-

tion for Sir Thomas Lipton turned that "friendship cup" from silver into gold. — St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Tells the Story.

pastry, also represents these days how busi-Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches. ness is going for some of the unemployed .-

The apple turnover, besides being a term in

But Three Left. We don't know just how many shopping days there are until Christmas, but we are painfully

There's Menace in It. French wine is going to Canada in exchange

conscious of the limited number of paydays .--

for Canadian wheat. We tremble to think

will be.-Boston Transcript, Her Fate Would Be Awful. The first milliner who puts a toad on the new mushroom hat that is now the vogue may

It's Always Possible, Pon't be too hard on that youngster who

pegs you with a snowball. Ten years hence his accurate forward passing may land him on the All-American.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Righ Up Among Em. The motion picture pusiness possibly regards

a clash with the anti-trust law as a part of its program in calling attention to its rank among the country's leading industries. - Washington Star.

You Never Can Tell. Now that the government has had a taste of speculation in the wheat pit, wouldn't it be

In Chicago 160,000 children were facing a funny to wake up some morning and find that it owned controlling shares of all industrials? -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Another Way To Reduce. The Illinois compaign will probably induce

more women to enter politics than anything since the nineteenth amendment. Mrs. O'Neill lost twelve pounds in her fight against Ruth ! Hanna McCormick - Washington Post.

New York Day by Day.

BY O O. MINTYRE.

New York, Dec. 2-The most difficult e torial problem of a wideawake magazine is prevention of plaguarism. In the past deepite unusual vigil, two complete stories with only titles and a few man changed were on the stands before as . was discovered.

In each case the tales had been to One of them was so expertly written and required the author to sign an affinahad written it from his own original idea signed it blithely, and landed in jail [1]. with a writing itch take unusual chan-Another ignoble fakery was discovered a prominent monthly magazine after the terical was on the press. One-third of the

been made when the presses were story and

a quick substitution inserted. It cost the ma

The biggest blow of such pirating is a construggling and unknown writers. When a turn out a finished and worthy story eqbecome suspicious and in instances and refuse to take a chance. Thus only estate a scriveners may receive a hearing. Perhaps the most frequently looted to that of Poes "The Gold Bug! It has to printed in various disguises in some twee magazines. Even today it often shows editorial shops as an original piece of

azine thousands.

There seems no way of stopping lifted yarr Editors will always oe tricked. One man an entire staff can not possibly read one story published. This impossibility make trickery so easy. Often a swiped story w not be discovered until months after princip Writers abroad are the most flagrant v

ture. De Maupassant's story of the lost nex

lace has also been overworked by copyright

French or Polish they pay a few dollars have it translated into English and post it an American editor. If they are caught for Often writers are unconscious plagiaris They are struck by some stately verblage plot and long afterward it may per s

lators. If they spot a good story in Germa

cused unfairly. An unusual coincidence in authoring to This new view of contemporary science, espe- place in the old McClure's magazine twen cially in the fields of mathematical, physical | years ago. Two manuscripts arrived the sail

sponsible for many honest craftsmen being

There are often touches of the old to pump in the thick of Times square. apoplectic auctioneer was yowling in a jewe shop near Forty-Fifth street. As he paused his red-faced earnestness for a higher bid dumpy little black-bonneted woman-stepped to the door and called out: "Eddie, don't for get the chops on your way home!" He repla quickly: "All right, Ma," and went on w the sale.

I've been writing "at the top of my voice for a year about jewelry that turns green the summer time in Broadway gyp auction p lors. Since that time more than thirty me have opened and all do an increasingly fio ishing business. That waning you hear is

museum is always well attended. Strang enough, it is a great attraction for rati timid, slim-shouldered young men who w horn-rimmed glasses. They like to wan about, dreaming of the / days when lan sparked and knights were bold. And go for no doubt to attack a marshmallow fudge

The armor display at the Metropolis

Glancing out a window just now, I sp Richard Barthelmess gazing up at the tow ing new Waldorf across the street. Always something on our block,

From a Seattle weekly: "You will f Lenox avenue filled with black shieks dres like McIntyre. He has a Harlem pegro's fi

And greasy vittles!—Copyright, 1939,

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attraction.

The Exquisite Island.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Though no one has yet discovered aye stick for measuring beauty, countless glo trotters have pronounced the Island of Ca the loveliest spot on earth. Capri lies in Bay of Naples, twenty miles south of Italian city, which has given the world so

of its gayest songs. Boats can safely land only on the north s of the island. Little steamers from Naj take visitors to the famous isle. As the ver nears Capri haranguing natives in rowbe surround it. They seek passengers who deto visit the blue grotto, the island's best-kno

The blue grotto is a cave facing the wa The opening of this is so small that only tiniest boats can enter it. The entire into of the cavern is of the deepest blue in inable. The cave was discovered during time of the early Romans, but disappeared centuries, owing to some disturbance of earth. It was only found again in 1826. phenomena of the interior's startling color

is due to the smallness of the opening, thro There are two small towns on the isla Capri and Anacapri. The latter is located most a thousand feet above sea level, and be reached by a recently built funicular : way or a steep, winding carriage road. Anacapri affords visitors an unparali view of the Bay of Naples, Mount Vesti and the sea. Many of the island cliffs ris great heights sheer from the sea, and looks down from them upon fantasti:

shaped rocks close to the rock-bound shot The natives of the island are mostly for folk and fruit growers. The prosperity of inhabitants depends, however, upon the tourist trade. Each year 50,000 visitors for Europe and the Americas come to Capri. There is a large English-peaking colonthe island. This group is composed most

artists and writers, some of whom live t the year round. Among the authors ? have made their home in Capri from time time are George Bernard Shaw, Norman I i be discovering a sure way to keep from growlas. George F. Hummel and Lloyd Osber Unquestionably Capri, with its pure at remarkable scenic beauty, provides insp for these and many less gifted.

Dinner Stories.

"You have made a great point of v' perience as a farmer.

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. constituents are straightforward and plac They say we have enough great state who know how to run governments. What want is some plain energetic citizen who show em how to run a farm.

Young Angus had been out for the with his best girl. When he arrived h found his father still sitting up. The Colooked up and shook his head. "Hae ye been oot wi' yon lassie again

asked. "Aye, dad," rephed young Angus, "Why ye look sae worrited?" "I was just wonderin how much the even

"No more than half a croop, dad."

"Aye? That was no see much." "It was a she had," said AnguODD FELLOWS ELECT

CEYDE A. TUMBLESON

Mizpah encampment No. 30. L

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Rue Woman, Passes Away.

LA RUE, Dec. 2-Mrs. Elizabeth

Surviving are two children, a

Logansport, Ind.

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

screen star, who recently

returned from a world

tour, will be heard as guest

artist on the Paramount-Publix

Playhouse program over the

Columbia network Tuesday at

sheim Frolic program by Coon

WWJ WGN WJAR WCSH WFJC

9:30-The Happy Bakers-Also WJAR

10:00-Song Bird-Also WEEL WJAF

WJAR WTAG WCSH WEI WRO

WJAX WIOD WFLA WHAS WSM

11:00-Ellington's Band - Also WFI

WCAU WJAS WMAL WCAO WTAR

WRVA WSM WSB WPTF WLW

8:30-Musical Moment - Also CKGW

WBAL WHAM KDKA WCKY CKGW

RDKA WJAN WHAS WSM WHAM

WRVA WSB WIOD WCKY WJR

:30-Phil Cook (NBC)

16:00-The American Scribe

2-60-Castle Parns Orchestra

1:96-Resule Cummins and His Or

19.30—The Cotton Queen

10:15-The Valderians

11:00-Granite Hour

9:15-Variety

9:30-Chronicies

7:45-Ohio State Department of

8:00-Pure Oil Orchestra (NBC)

9:00-Character Reading (NBC)

8:30-The Werk Bubble Blowers

Education Night School

Sanders' orchestra from the NBC

10:30 p. m.

Chain and Station Programs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

ABy The Associated Press;

Trigrams in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

6 10-Bennd the Name-Also WFI WEEL WRC WGY WCAE WTAM

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Historical Sketches-Also WEEL WTAG WCSH WTAN WEL WRO

145-Pickards - Only WSB WSAI 10:15-B. A. Rolfe Orch.-Also WEE

Trocka Bells - Also WFI WWJ WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WRVA

FIG - Coon-Sanders Frolic - Also WRC WCAE WFJC WWJ WSAI WIAG WFI WRC WGY WCAE 1:30-Vincent Lopez Orchestra - Also

WSAI WRVA WJAN WIOD WFI WRC CKGW WFJC WTAM

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

145-The Vagabonds - Also WHEC, WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WHP

BY WWNC WXYZ WOOD WLAC WHK WERE WXYZ WSPD WBT

WIAS WLBW WMAL WDBJ WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAO WADO

Frederic William Wils - Also 9:30-Howard Barlow Orches. - Also WLBZ WCAU WHP WJAS WFBL WHEC WKBW WEAN WNAC

W WMAL WOAO WTAR WDBJ WCAU WJAS WLBW WMAL WCAC

KEC WKBN WWNC WXYZ WDOD WTAR WADO WHK WKRO WGST 5-Musical Aviators - Also WHP WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC WPG AS WLBW WTAR WDBJ WKRO 10:00-Mr. and Mrs., Joe and VI-Also

Alexander Woollcott - Also WWNC WGST WXYZ WSPD WBT

WKBN WWNC WET WXYZ WFBL WHEC WKBW WEAN WNAC

WKRC WWNC WBT WXYZ | 10:30-Radio Playhouse-Also WFEI -Crumit and Sanderson - Also | WHEC WEBW WLBZ WEAN WNAC

WHEC WKBW WLBZ WEAN WPG WCAU WHP WJAS WLBW WAL WCAO WTAR WDEJ WADC WAL WCAO WAR WDEJ WADC WAL WCAO WAR WWNC WBT

-H. V. Kaltenborn, News-Also WGST WTOC WQAM WDBO WDAE WKBW WEAN WNAC WCAU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC

WAS WIBW WMAL WCAO WADC 11:00 - Helping Unemployed - Also WER WKRC WXYZ WSPD WBT WHEC WHP WLBW WCAO WTAR Musical Dinner - Also WFBL WDBJ WWNC WBT WGST WXYZ

WHEE WAL WCAO WADC WHK 11:15 - Dance Music - Also WHEC WEST WTOC WOAM WDBO WEAN WNAC WCAU WHP WLBW WTAE WXYZ WSPD WLAC WBT WCAO WTAR WDBJ WWNC WBT WCAO MUSIC - Also WFBL WGST WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC

WRVA WPTF WJAX WIOD 9:00 - Popular Music - Also WBZ

Amos 'n' Andy - Also WBZ 9:30-Death Valley Days-Also WBAL KDKA WBAL WRC WRVA WCKY WBZ WHAM KDKA

WJAN WIOD WCKY WPTF 10:00-Pioneers - Also WBZ WBAL

45-Dolly Preston, Radio Serial-WJZ 11:00-Slumber Hr.-Also KDKA WJR

7 45—Bennie Laddies—Only WRC
8 00—K no's Orchestra — Also WBAL
WHAS WSM
WEST KOKA KYW WHAS WJAX 18:00—Dance Hour—Also WSM WSB

Cook - Also WBZ WRC | 10:30-Cuckoo - Also KDKA WHAM

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NB^ Chain)

Topics in Brief-Also WBZ WLW 8:45-Adventure-Also CKGW

KEW WEAN WNAC WCAU WJAS WSPD WDOD WLAC

5-Snoop & Peep-Also WJAR WRC | WSP WTAM WHEN

is—Laws That Safeguard — Also WHAS WSB WRYA WEI WEEN

The Mus. - Also WEC WEAR, WELA WEM WEE WIAR WHAS

W SH WJAR WCKY WBEN 9:00-Orchestra and Feature - Also

Miss Colbert, stage and

Ziegfeld Song Hits Featured on Bakers' Bill

The PARKER, tenor, who is tig for an open winter so minue to glide over the and New York in his and will be soloist dur-Wonder Bakers proat 9:30 p.m. through

> sing a popular tune of What's the Use"-and nipanied by the Wongerchestra conducted by

gar novelty "spot" this Happy Bakers are revivngs, each of which was a 🖋 f rmer Ziegfeld Follies. has made the arrangethe broadcast, has includgroup "Row Row Row." My Dreams," "Mandy." Girl Is Like a Melody" The South Sea Moon! me of these there will be or udes by members of the

a gram of dinner music by Ther and his Hotel Bartra Tuesday from 6 to over the Columbia netinclude two request Cadman's "At Dawning" Mr Rosary" by Nevin.

one of her own numbers, | Hour to be broadcast by station | bia network. the called "Ended." during WLW every Tuesday beginning a least over the WJZ net- Dec. 2 also will be unique in the files lav at 9 p. m.

Semulating melodles from mod- ladies.

645-Dinner Music (Continued)

AR WEI WGY WPTF WHAS

-Waiter Winchell-WABC only

35-Raising Junior-WJZ

5-Liners Orch.-Also WBZ

- Dance Orchestra - WJZ

428.2-WLW Cincinnati-700

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Network Stars

TULIA SANDERSON and Frank Crumit will celebrate their first anniversary as weekly radio stars Tuesday at 8 p. m. when they broadcast their regular Blackstone program over the Columbia net-

For years this popular team who, in private life, are Mr. and Mrs. song from "Oh Kay"

The andante from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" will be played by Ludwig Laurier and his ensemble during the Siumber Music broadcast over the WJZ network ern successes will form the Flor- Tuesday at M p. m.

maps, and Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, McCray, 78, died this morning in in his talk over WABC-Columbia Corry, Pa., according to word rethrough Fairy-Land."

An unusual dedication ceremony will be broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network from the lobby of the new Hotel Holley, Washington Square, New York, Wednesday from 2 to 2:30 p. m., when historic Minetta Brook of old Greenwich Village will flow above ground again as a fountain after more than 100 years of confinement as a subterranean stream,

eran suffragette and women's leader, will speak over a WJZ hoop-up. Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. on "The Place of Women in Public Life

0:00-Libby Program (NBC) 10:15-Piver's Isle of Golden Dreams 10:30-Livestock reports (0:40-McCormack Old Time F14dlers 1:00-Vocal Engemble 1:39-Salt and Peanuts 1:45-River reports

:55-Time signals 12.00-Organ program by Pat Gil-12:20-Bernie Cummins and His Orchestra 12:50-lavestock reports 1:00-National Farm and Home

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12:00-Organ programs by Pat Gil-5:55-Pot Hairy Culture Class

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Daylight Programs

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:50-Top of the Morning

Permitted and Ruth Arm-1:15-Brooks and Ross 7:30-The Quaker Early Bird(NBC) 45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) \$:08-Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arm-

\$:15-Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. (request pro-Devetions - Dad 2:24-- Mersing Kershher-Y. M. C. A. :43-Our Patty Food (NBC) :00-Morecopes-Kirk Talk 9:15—Old Reliable Talk 9:36—Vermont Lumberfacks (NBC: 9:55—Florence Frey, expert beau-

Team Observes Anniversary as

Crunut, were co-statied in musical comedy. They have added to their fame by their popular radio work. Solos by Trumit this week will be "Just the Same," and a Medley of old time tunes including "Congo Love Song," "Avalon," "I Am the Honeysackle You Are the Bee" and "Peggy." Miss Sanderson, too, will have two solos. Hers are "I'll Get By and "Someone To Watch Over Me." George Gershwin's hit

Howard Barlow, conductor of the Chicago Studios, Tuesday at 8:30 Phileo Symphony Orchestra, will lead his musicians in one of his own orchestrations as a feature of Unique in that it will be an hour- the orchestra's broadcast on Tues-Launhurst, planist and vo- long program and that 11 p. m. day. The program will be broad- noble grand of Kosciusko Lodge the Tek Music program is the time selected, the Granite cast at 9:30 p. m. over the Colum-

> The "Pioneer Programs," a new held last night, followed by the entertainment planned. Each musiseries to the pioneering achieve- regular business of the lodge. cal number will be dedicated to the broadcast over the WJZ network grand; George R. Henney, record-Tuesday at 10 p. m.

> > The unemployment situation is treasurer; C. G. Roecker, truster 15. Agosta, \$1, and Green Camp. he timely topic chosen by Alexan- and John Evans and George Wil- \$ der Woollcott for chief discussion son, musicians. in "The Early Bookworm" program Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. over O. O. F. will elect officers tonight the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

In these days of tours and tour- Mrs. Elizabeth McCray, Former Laists there is still one journey which the agencies do not sell tickets for, still one place not found on the Titania, taking you on "A Trip daughter of Benjamin Sager.

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Period (NBC)

1:39-Woman's Radio Club-Book Reviews 1:45-direan program by Par Gil-Lick 1:57-Eur and Poultry Reports 2:00-School of the Air 3:00-The Matines Players 3:39-The Chicago Serenade (NEC)

4:60-Little Jack Little 4:15-The World Book Man 4:30-Livestock reports 4.40 - Island Serenadera 5:00-English Lessons 30-Salt and Feanuls

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9:00-Party Jean's Chat & Physical

2:45-A. & P. Program 10:00-The Patchworker 10:15-Upson Studio Talks 10:30 Piver Reve D'Or Program

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8-20-Journal News 8:48-Kiddies Bright Sayings 9.00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:38-Bond Bread Orchestra 10:00-Frohock's Program 10:20—Home Efficiency 10:45—Stroll on the Avenue (CBS) 11:09-Ballads-Robert Green 11:15 Ben and Helen Talk It Over (CBS)

11:26—The Dispatch Organist 12:86—Neighbor Palmer's Noon 12:34 Columbia Revue (CBS) 1 10-Japanen Hofbrau's Orchestra 1:39-Harry Tucker's Orchestra (CB6)

99-Columbia Little Symphony 2:26-Benny Bes, Tenor: Freddie Howard, Piantst 2:09-Salon Orchestra (CBS) 2:39-Syncopated Silbouette (CB6) 4:49-Mosical Album (CBS) 5:46-Anbury Park Orchesty 5:28-Budd's Musical Comm





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Auto Plates Bring Income of Kosciusko No. 58 Chooses \$504 During No-New Officers at Meetvember.

Marion city will receive \$182.07 Clyde A. Tumbleson, elected as its share of the automobile. Incense receipts during the month of November, according to figures be installed in the office on Jan. given out today by County Auditor Annual election of officers was Earl E Thomas.

the state of Ohio will receive = 91 as its portion of the total ments in electricity, will be heard Officers elected with Tumbleson of \$504.72 which will be distributed. then at Citatal Lake Park. No as the Westinghouse Salute is were: George Porterfield, vice Marion county's share is \$76.19. rest periods, no triaxation, these Other districts will be given the ing secretary; L. F. Bailer, finan- fellowing amounts: Caledonia, \$4; cial secretary; George Hagemann, LaRue, \$5; Waldo, \$3.65; Prospect,

> sents receipts from the sale in passenger cars, 24 trucks, eight dancing! Free parking A big pro-Marion county of licenses for M trailers and six passenger-com- gram even if the marathon ends mércial cars.

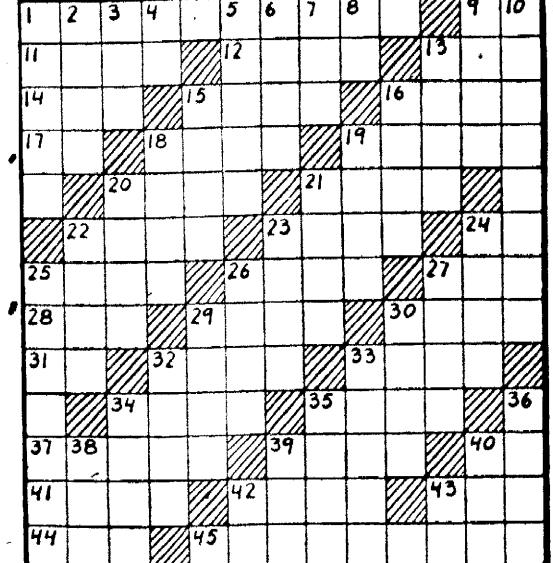
Don't forget the Matathon is un King's Daughters' Circle the air over WAIU at 8 13 - Adv. To Sponsor Play Here

The Freiburg Passion play, to be Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. will describe ceived here. She was a former presented at the Ohio theater Dec. | Reed. 20. Civil was veteran, were the country of Puck and Queen resident of LaRue was the the 18, 19 and 20, will be sponsored by held at the North Cansan church What So Ever circle of King's this afternoon. He was buried at The body will arrive in Marion Daughters, it was announced at a North Canaan. Mr Reed died at Thursday morning and will be meeting of the circle last night his nome in Mariel Sunday. He taken to the Davis funeral home with Mrs. Clinton J. Altmaier of here where services will be held | South Prospect street. Miss Am'v at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in Turner and Miss Mabel Wheatley

were assistant hostesses. The circle will sew for the needy brother F. L. Sager of Kimbolton, at a metting Dec. 16 in the patiers and a half brother, L. L. Sager of of First Presbyterian church, Refreshments were served by the

A Chicago bank has installed a W. C. T. U. TO MEET sensitive microphone in its vault to serve as a burglar altrai or to ca-Members of Francis Willard W able a person who might be C. T. U. will nicet Wednesday af Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, vet- trapped in the vault to summon ternoon at the home of Mrs. S. B Millisor of 163 Jefferson street

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



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ENROLL NEW MEMBERS

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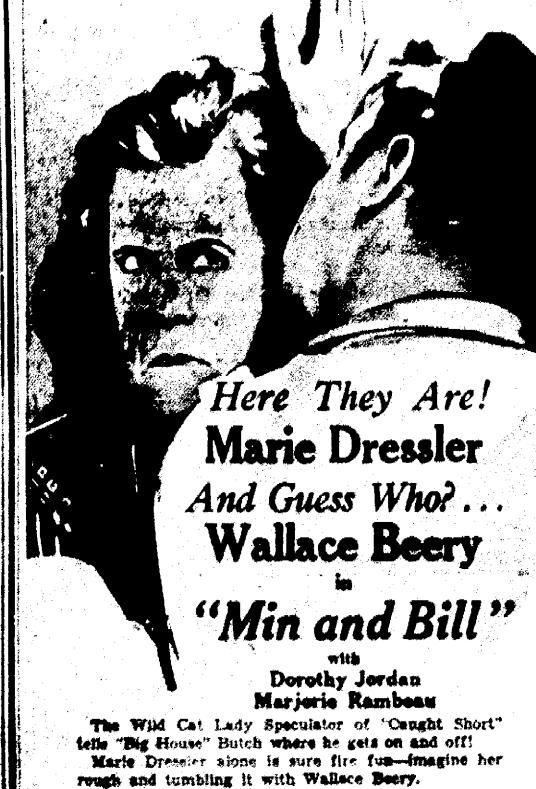
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS **CHURCH NOTES**

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Woman's Club Studies Peru Mrs. Carl Baseler and George And Program Honors NEW FASHION As Holiday Programs Close and Esther and Alfreda Seiter. Games and music were enjoyed

MEMBERS of the Woman's club closed their programs for the mid- later in the evening winter holidays with their meeting yesterday afternoon at the Christmas Exchange Money home of Mrs. Chester C. Roberts of East Church street. Items on To Go For Civic Purposes Christmas observance were given in response to roll call. The program topic was Peru and papers were contributed by Mrs. Herman S. Rhu Noted this year to use the money Order of Eastern Star, last night and Mrs. W. H. McGee. Mrs. Rhu discussed "The Prehistoric and Pica for civic purposes it was no at the Masonic temple. During the Periods," and Mrs. McGee's paper was on the country. Guests included nounced following a meeting yes Mrs. Irene B. Unglesby of Franklin, Miss Elizabeth McMillan of Fenton, Earthart of 563 Vernon Heights of 5th time the newly-elected offi-Mich., and Mrs. Agnes Covert Knapp. The members will resume their | boulevard meetings Jan. 6 with Mrs. C. C. Pettit of West Church street as hosters.

MRS. HAYES THOMPSON of Miss Irene Emley Durfee drive was hostess yes Weds St. Louis Man terday afternoon when members of the Advance club entertained a number of guests at a program meeting and tea. Prof. William L. Graves of Ohio State university was the guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on "The Short Mr. and Mrs. Garret will make Story Writers of the Period Fol. their home in Monroe. The bride lowing the Civil War." The program included two delightful musical groups comprised of two plane solos "Sous Bois." by Staub, and "Pan's Flute," by Godard, played by Mrs. F. A. Boyer and "Sunset." by Dudley Buck, "Thy Name," by Wood and "My Heart Is a Lute," by Woodman, sung by Mrs. E. N. Hale accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Harold K. Mouser. Tea was ner Sunday evening. Those presserved following the program. The members will meet Dec. 15 with Mrs. J. W. McMurrayof Windsor street at which time they will hold their annual Christmas exchange

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Mr and Mrs. Harry Moak of Woodrow avenue have received word of the marriage of their niece Miss Irene Emley of Montoe Mich, and Carl Garret of St. Louis, Mo. The marriage took place Nov. 14 at Bowling Green, O. has a wide circle of friends here. having been formerly employed in the offices of the Erie Railroad

Mr. and Mrs. Seiter Hosts at Sunday Dinner

Covers were placed for 20 when Mr. and Mrs. Adam Seiter of Lynn road entertained at a 6 o'clock dinent were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sult and children Ethel, Hazel, Clarence and Harold of Claridon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zucker and Mr. and

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selman of Marion R. F. D. No. 5. Past Matrons at

Mis Bainhair presented a paper illustrated lecture on San Antonio, panied at the piano by Miss Amy given by Mrs. Edson L. Bush. Mrs. Nash. A group of violin numbers by Bush read short articles from Mizs Clara Leffler accompanied at magazines, describing San Antonio, the plane by Miss Melvina Sum-

club Dec 15 🖲

Out-of-town Friends

Are Dinner Guests capher avenue entertained at dinner Sunday for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Long and daughter Ruah of Columbus, Mrs. Iva-Vance of Pharisburg and Mrs Ethel Phelps.

Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sinning and daughter Donna Ruth of 644 Girned avenue entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. Guesta included Mrs. Fred Wish, Miss. Eula Mae Wish, Frank Wish and John Mayer of Bellefontaine, Mrs. Januah Sinning, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade and sons Harold and Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Welsh and sons Joe and Robert.

Marion Children Guests At Prospect Party

Catherine Byers and Robert Brown of Marion were guests at a birthday party for Betty Betz 8 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Masonic Temple A PROGRAM honoring members of the Past Matrons circle was Instead of the annual Christmas presented following the regular exchange the Research club has meeting of Lydia Chapter. No. 83. ter afternoon with Mrs. Harry J. for the next, meeting, Dec. 15 at

The program opened with a on New Orleans, followed by an flate solo by L. B. McNeal, accomusing funtern slides to add interest mers was followed by a vocal solo contributed by Mrs. Bertram D. Mrs S L Leeka gave a report Myers, accompanied at the plane of a federation meeting Nov. 18 by Mrs. Adelbert Hunter. The pro-Mrs. W. H Pobler of 259 South gram concluded with a piano Seffner avenue will entertain the number by Miss Helen Atchinson and a group of readings by Mrs. Meth Hamilton

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and refresh-Mis. E. E. Recton of 728 Un- ments were served in the dining-

> Grover Betz, yesterday afternoon at the Betz home in Prospect. Contests and games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Betz.

> Guests from Prospect were Irma Louise Drake, Frances Wheeler, Elizabeth Wheeler, Margaret Clark, Evelyn Clark and George, Jack, Marjorie and Ruth Betz.

Guests Enjoy Covered Dish Supper

A number of neighbors and relatives residing on the Richland pike, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peak of Barnhart street. A covered dish inner was enjoyed at 1 o'clock. music and readings.

Children Are Guests at Birthday Party

Mrs. W. L. Anderson of 251 West Church sreeet, entertained the children of Mrs. G. E. Waddell's kindergarten and a few other little friends at a birthday party yesterday at the kindergarten, for the pleasure of her son Junior, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary. feature of the refreshments was the birthday cake holding five lighted candles. Gum drop dolls Tiken, nervous, and run down? Cod were given as favors. Guests aside liver oil will quickly give you new from the children of the kindervigor, robust health. And now you can gaften were Gwendolyn Long,

> Guests Meet With MYSK Club Members

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenlaub were entertained as guests when members of the MYSK club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Hane avenue. Covers were placed for 12 at dinner and later tables were ar- Sunbeam Class Elects ranged for bridge. Honors for scores were awarded Mrs. Gilmore Hiett and Raymond F. Fletcher first, and Mrs. George Turner and Harold Greenfield, second, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F Flotcher will entertain the club at the next meeting at their home on Forest street.

Woman's Hospital

Members of the Woman's Hospital board will meet Wednesday with Misses May Ella and Emma O'Brien of East Church street.

Club Will Fill Christmas Basket

Plans were made to fill a Christmas basket for a family at Christmas time instead of holding the annual holiday exchange of gifts at the meeting of the Sesame club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Thompson of Fast Farming street. The members responded to a pronunciation test for roll call and the program opened with a paper on "Amy Lowell," by Mrs. F. H. LeMasters. Discussions of the lives and poems of Sam Walter Foss and Sara Teasdale were given by Mrs E A Schultz and Mrs. W. W. Jack, Mrs. Carmen Shepherd whose story, "Tom's Sense of Humor," won second honors in the literary contest sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs, read the story for the pleasure of the club members. The next meeting will be Dec. 15 with Mrs. F. H. LeMasters of Prart street.

Newly Organized Club Cheoses ame and Motto

All Arts club was the name chosen by the newly organized literary club at Prospect at a meeting last night at the home Mrs. H. E. Thomas. The motto chosen is She that would live at peace and

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rest, must hear and see and say the social hour refreshments were the best. The jonquil was chosen served, the hostess being assisted as the club flower and vellow and by her mother, Mrs. Alice Smith. green as the chib colors. Twenty The next meeting will be Jan. 5 names are enrolled on the club with Miss Catherine Bartholomew charter and the membership will of Silver street. be limited to 25 it is announced. The next regular meeting will be Eagles' Auxiliary Dec. 15 with Mrs. Henry Staufer, president of the club.

Worldwide Guild

Trinity Chapter No. 1894, World Wide guild last night when the members met at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Second of 341 South Vine street. Miss Enid Little was the assisting hostess. During the study hour Misses Cerrelda Yazel, Virginia Ballentine and Dorothy Yazel presented a discussion on "A Cloud of Witnesses." The next meeting will be in two weeks when the members will enjoy a Christ-

Officers at Meeting

Mary Alice Osboth was elected president of the Golden Sunbeam of Fite Memorial Baptist was held last night at the home of Mrs. Fred Preuninger of Blaine avenue. Mary Alice Grubaugh was elected vice president and reporter, Helen Persinger was elected secretary, Juanita Ralston was elected assistant secretary and Mildred Stiles was elected treasurer. The class made plans for a Christmas exchange Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Preuninger.

Mrs. Roy Abel Named Head of Mothers' Class

Mrs. Roy Abel was elected president of the Mothers' class of Epworth M. E. church at a dinner meeting last evening with Mrs M T. Adams of the Hillman-Ford road. She will fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. H. Swink A potluck dinner preceded a short business meeting and a social hour. Mrs. Adams was elected vice president of the class. Miss DeEmma Hawley was entertained



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good Lydia E. Finkham's VegetableCompound was for young girls, so I took it. I used to feel miserable at certain times but now I feel 100% better and have gained a little in weight too. I am only nineteen years old. Ido not work but of course I help mother with the housework. We are both much pleased with the results from the Vegetable Compound and we recommend it to other girls who need it."—Remice M. Murray. 10 Colonial Street, Watereille, Mame.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Agnes Covert Knapp former resident of this city is visiting friends here for a few days before leaving for New York City where Saturday she will sail on the Leviathan for Paris to join her sister, Mrs. Eugenia Dickason, They planto spend Christmas and the holi- lowing the holidays. days in Rome. Miss Hortense Williams of In- ligious education in the Ohio Fed-dianapolis has arrived to be the eration of Music clubs and chair-

guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. | man of the Loudenville Junior Mu-Thomas H. Scott of 225 South Vine sie club assisted in the organizastreet. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have tion of the club and later gave an just returned from Milwaukee, interesting talk in the junior club where they were Thanksgiving day program. She spoke briefly of a guests of Mr. Scott's brother-in-law hymn contest which is being conand sister, Mr. and Mrs. James H Waldie and family. Haskell Metz of Barnhart street,

and Samuel Murphy of Barks avenue, left yesterday by motor for Mozart. Other numbers were a plano solo, "Silent Night," by Kohlwill spend the winter.

Willing Workers' Class Reelects Lillian Malo Manicure," by Roma Bader; vocal

Miss Lillian Malo was reelected president at the meeting of the Willing Workers class of the First Heformed church last night at the nome of Mrs. Erma Loyer of Mt. Vernon avenue. Miss Freda War- Meseke; piano duet, "Moon ner was named vice president, Miss Alma Monk, secretary and and Miss Mildred Kenyon; piano Miss Minnie Zellers, treasurer.

During the business session plans by Miss Lillian Thomas and Miss were made for the annual Christ- | Virginia Grover. mas exchange and a box of toys packed to be sent to the Children's home at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Guests of the class were Mrs. Alice Smith ind Mrs. Emnia Felchlin. During

Elects Mrs. Aldrich

Mrs. Mollie Aldrich was elected trustee of the Ladies auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. E. Sends Gift Box to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Anna Neldig at a meeting last A box was purified to be sent to night in the lodge rooms. Arrange-Oneida, Ky., at the meeting of ments were made for a Christmas exchange and luncheon at the next meeting, Dec. 15.

Tables were arranged for euchre in a social hour, honors going to Mrs. Ida Carder and Mrs. Emma

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staff chairman of music and re-

ducted this year for junior music.

Miss Heien Cross opened the

junior club program with a piano

solo, "Fantasie in D Minor," by

man, Miss Kathryn Schneider;

piano solo, "Gesu Bambino," Miss

solos, "Mighty Lak a Rose," by

Nevin and "Sweet Miss Mary," by

Miss Betty Annen accompanied by

Miss Helen Cross at the piano:

piano solo, "On the Sea," by

Schutte, played by Miss Marilyn

Rocket," Rolfe, by Robert Dellinger

duo, "Arlecchino," by Nevin, played

Mrs. James C. Woods of Lafav

ette street, entertained at a six '

Jane Starner; reading, "Having a

at another meeting to be held fol-

About 50 children attended the o'clock dinner last night for the organization meeting of a juvenile pleasure of Mrs. Fuller. Guests included a number of members of the music club which precded the regu-Lecture-Recital club interested in lar meeting of the Junior Lecturethe organization of the juvenile Recital club last night in the ball- club. room at Hotel Harding, Programs

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MARION PLACES TWO ON N. C. O. TEAMS

AND ALSPACH John Carroll Seeks Membership GIVEN POSITIONS ON

Jevas on Honorable We tan List in Selections Approunced Today.

of a clay, tackle, and Alspach, end, are the ters of the 1930 Harding football team who wa for position on the teams announced toking a a poli taken of efficials and newspaper

the Presidents were the second team. Mansfour men, and Ashland, received the lion's the first team, while 👙 Ashland each placed the first eleven. Shelby and Marian failed to land a man in the first selection.

Edward Fush, fullback, and Bill lavas guard, were placed on the mention list.

tampion Mansfield team paret lieser, tackle; Brooks, Figure Fighter, center, and Mc-Kinney, hulfback, on the first a eleven while Ashland was represented by H. Smith, tackle; Mc-Miller of the Shirth, tackie, and Miller. Tabort quarterback, and Miller, gard were the Bucyrus reprewas and Galion placed Hoekand Smith, full,back. farmed of Gallon was given the quarterback berth on the second team with Stout, also of Galion. and Zivnoff of Mansfield at the

halves and Swanger of Shelby at fillback McMullen of Mansfield was paired with Alspach of Marion of Mansfield, Youtker of Galion at center.

for the second successive year by | Saturday. winning three of its five games, the other two being ties. Galion was second with three wins, one defeat and one tie. Bucyrus, Ashland. Marion and Shelby followed in the order **named.**

SEEK SECOND WIN

Rose Bowl at Pasadena on Jan. 1.

By The Associated Press. EUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 2-Wallace Wade, whose Alabama team has claimed four southern gniiron championships in eight after amassing nine straight tri-

two Rose Bowl engagements. noon, with morning and afternoon draft. In event of a refusal, the The Trojans were victorious in sessions Thursday. 1823 and 1930. Both Washington State and Alabama have won one condition of his reserves. In the game each and seek to equal the early games of the season and well as with the class A Western and record made by the men of Troy into the middle of the campaign the Class B Indiana-Illinois-Iowa in their meeting next Jan. 1.

Wade's Alabama teams have ap measure up to Notre Dame standpeared in the Bowl, winning the ards. Every opponent scored on will watch the battle of the Titans first game 20-19 from Washington them. Against Army last Saturand deadlocking Stanford 7 to 7 in day, however, they went out there

ALL-STAR SECOND 11 ALL N. C. O. TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Hoekstra, Galion	LE	McMuhen, Mansfield
Heser, Mansfield	LT	Herb Smith, Ashland
Brooks, Mansfield	LG	Morgan, Ashland
Fichter, Mansfield		Yuncker Gason
Miller, Bucyrus	RG	Mathews Mansfield
H. Smith, Ashland	RT	Cary, Marson
McMillen, Ashland	RE	. Alspace, Marion
Talbett, Bucyrus	QB	Burnlson, Galion
Matthews, Ashland	LH	Strut Gabon
McKinney, Mansfield .	ня	Wizkoff Mansfield
Smith, Galion	FB	Swanger Shelly

Honorable mention: Marion-Bush, fullback, and Jevas, guard. Mansfield-Weigle, end; Frederick, tackle; Luckie end. Oble. tackle, and Fisch, quarterback; Ashland-Rybolt halfback, and Arnholt, tackle; Shelby-Lowemiller, quarterback, Peters, end; J. Miller, center, and Orewsler, halfback; Galion -- Logan, tacklet Upsom, guard, and DeWalt, end; Bucyrus-LaPointe, end; Clady. tackle, and Oberlander, center.

NEALE IS SIGNED

Coach at West Virginia University.

By The Associated Fress

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 2

-When spring football practice is

started at West Virginia univer-

leyan, Muskingum, Marietta,

Showdown on Draft

By The Associated Press

Minor league baseball's three class

AA circuits, the American Associa-

tion International league and Paci-

fic Coast league, prepared for a

showdown today on the draft ques-

tion, chief thorn in the side of ma-

Some sort of decisive action is

expected during the day when

majors declared they were pre-

tions with the big minors as well

Among the 90,000 spectators who

will be J. E. Brill of Philadelphia.

father of Marty Brill. Notre Dame's

elder Brill said he couldn't resist

the temptation of watching his son

play his last game of intercollegiate

MILD

MONTREAL Que, Dec. 2-

signed last night.

NOTRE DAME SQUAD WEDNESDAY

Rockne Plans Drills at Tucson new head coach Earle (Greasy) Akron; Oct 31, at Wooster; Nov 7. While Team Is Enroute

for U. S. C. Tilt. BY WILLIAM WEEKS

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, Dec. 2-The address a the ends and Herb Smith of of the Notre Dame football squad his plans for the future. He is a 26, Case. Ashlani was mated with Clay of today was "heading west" as the graduate of West Virginia and was Akron. Oct. 3, open: Oct. a at the tackles. The guards | undefeated Irish squad moved from an all-American fullback in 1919. are Morgan of Ashland and the biting winds of the middlewest. Neale, former outfielder of the toward the balmy chmate of Los Cincinnati and Philadelphia Na-Angeles where the University of tional league baseball clubs, has Mansfield won the championship | Southern California will be met coached at West Virginia Wes-

While nearly a thousand Notice Washington and Jefferson and the Dame rooters cheered, Coach Rock- University of Virginia. He was a ne and five of his assistants round- | star end at West Virginia Wesed up the squad yesterday after leyan. noon and boarded a special train for the site of the contest that Minor Leagues Seek snapes up as the most important

of the past two years Rockne did not appear bothered Alabama After Another Victory in about the contest against the powerful aggregation from U.S. C outside of "skull practice." He planned to rest his squad un'il

Wednesday when the trip will be interrupted by a stop at Tucson. Ariz. He said the squad needs rest years is pointing for another-two umphs. Three drills on the Univeteries in the Pasadena Rose versity of Arizona campus will three leagues meet in joint confercover all of the physical labor. The ence to discuss the major leagues' Only Southern California has first will be held Wednesday after- demand that they submit to the

Rockne was encouraged over the pared to sever all business rela-Irish shock troops had plenty of Twice before, in successive years, chances to work but failed to great shape. at the start and held their own in

OHIO CONFERENCE Pro Contest

iron Schedule at Meeting

in Columbus. By I nited Press

COLUMBUS, Dec. 2- Football schedules for 1931 were drawn up and arrounced at the annual meeting of coaches and athletic direct touchdown and throwing a pass for tors of the Onto conference here unother, but the mud and siush

vesterday application of John Carroll uni- weighed 15 pounds when he reversity of Cleveland for member | moved it ship in the conference.

Carroll was admitted under the

isual one year of probation. At the same time Carroll officials announced they had scheduled a! game with Case to be played Oct. 7. This is the first time one of the older Cleveland schools has agreed Former Cincinnati Red Named as Blue Streak alumni and students have been clamouring for years.

Following are some of the early schedules announced: Case Sept 28, Findlay: Oct 3 Baldwin Wallace: Oct. 7, John Carsity, the Mountainners will have a roll: Oct. 17. Oberlin; Oct. 14. at Neale, veteran mentor and one- Hiram; Nov. 14, open; Nov. 21, time league baceball player. Neale | (permanently open); Nov. 26, Re-

will succeed Ira Rodgers, who re- serve Reserve: Oct. 3, Purdue; Oct. 10, Rodgers, who succeeded Dr. Bowling Green; Oct. 17, Pitt; Oct. Clarence Spears in 1925, had no 24, Hirain; Oct. 31, Oberlin; Nov. comment to make on filing his 7, Syracuse; Nov. 14, Ohio Northresignation, nor would be discuss ern; Nov. 21. Ohio Wesleyan; Nov.

Kent State; Oct. 17. Wooster; Oct. 24, Case; Oct. 31, Ashland; Nov. 7. at Oberlin; Nov. 4, Ohio State Re-Nov 26, Mt. Union at Alliance. Wooster: Sept. 26, Bluffton; Oct. 3, Ashland; Oct. 17, at Akron; Oct.

24. Oberlin: Oct. 31, Case; Nov. 7, Muskingum at New Concord; Nov. 14. Mt. Union; Nov. 21, Denison. Mt. Union Oct. 9, Muskingum; Oct. 16. Kent State: Oct. 24. Ashland at Ashland; Oct. 31, John Carroll; Nov. 14, at Wooster: Nov. 21. at Oberlin, Nov. 26, Akron.

Capital Oct. 3. Cedarville or Urbana Junior College: Oct. 10, at (tentative); Oct. 31, Kenyon; Nov. 7, at Kent State; Nov. 14, Hiram. Ohio State Reserves:

Oct. 3-(open); Oct. 10-(open); Oct. 17-Michigan B"s"; Oct. 24-(open); Oct. 31-(open); Nov. 7-Ohio State Frosh; Nov. 14-at Akren: Nov 21-at Illinois.

Sept. 25-Marietta; Oct. 3-at Wooster; Oct. 9-Kenyon; Oct. 16 -(open); Oct. 24--Mt. Union; Oct. 31-at Akron; Nov. 7-Baldwin-Wallace at Berea; Nov. 14-(open). Heldelberg:

Oct. 3-Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware: Oct. 10-Otterbein: Oct. 24-Wittenberg: Nov. 7-Toledo (tentative); Nov. 15-Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Nov. 21-Ohio North- gymnaisum drills today.

blocking and running half. The Sept. 25-Wilmington (night game); Oct. 9-Mt. Union; Oct 31 -Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Nov. 14-Wooster. Other dates to be

> Sept. 26-Cedarville (this conflicts with game scheduled with Capital, Change expected): Oct. 3 -Hiram; Oct. 10-at Heidelberg; Oct. 24-Ohio Northern at Ada; Oct. 31-Capital; Nov. 7-Kenyon; Nov. 14 and 21 unfilled.

Ohio Northern-Sept. 26. Army at West Point; Oct. 10, Wilmington; Oct. 17. at Hiram; Oct. 24 Otterbein: Oct. 31, at Toledo: Nov. . Marietta: Nov. 14. Western Reserve at Cleveland; Nov. 20, Capital at Columbus.

Marietta—Sept. 25, at Asland; Oct. 3, Rio Grande; Oct. 19, Capital: Oct. 17, at Cincinnati; Oct. 24, open; Oct. 31, Otterbein; Nov. 7. Chio Northern at Ada; Nov. 14, at

Oberlin-Oct. 3. Kent State: Oct 10. open: Oct. 17. Case at Cleveland; Oct. 24, at Wooster: Oct. 31 Western Reserve: Nov. 7. Akron. Nov. 14, Denison at Granville: Nov. 21, Mt. Union. Dayton-Oct. 2. Boston College

at Boston: Oct. 17. John Carroll: Oct. 21. Pennsylvania; Nov. 7. Navies at Cincinnati; Nov. 27. Wittenberg. Baldwin-Wallace-Sept. 26. Bowl-

ing Green; Oct. 3. Case at Cleveland; Oct. 19, at Hiram; Oct. 17, at Kenvon; Oct. 24, at Rochester U.; Oct. 31, Kent State; Nov. 7, Ashland; Nov. 21, at Akron-

Hiram-Sept. 26, Defiance: Oct. 3. at Otterbein: Oct. 10. Baldwin-Wallace; Oct. 24, Western Reserve at Cleveland; Nov. 7, Case at Cleveland: Nov. 14, Capital at Columbus. Kent State-Oct. 3, Oberlin; Oct. 10. at Akron; Oct. 24, Mt, Union; Oct. 31. Baldwin-Wallace: Nov. 7. capital; Nov. 14, Otterbein; Nov. 21. Hiram.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, Dec. 2—Spring football practice will be continued in the Ohio conference. This was announced after a closed meeting of the conference managers association here yesterday when tentative 1931 football schedules were drawn

The association decided that the spring grid workouts were desirable and voted down a proposal to abundon them. A suggestion that all regularly scheduled basketball games be played after the Christmas holidays also was defeated. The tentative football schedules are subject to approval by the annual conference meeting mext

DAYTON, Dec. 2-The Buckeys Athletic association will denote

CLEVELAND SCHOOL Grid Star Adds ASKS ADMISSION TO Weight During

LUTHERAN COACH

ALLEN COMPTON

High school baskethall conch,

is starting his first season as

cage mentor at Wittenberg col-

lege. Springfield. He succeeds

Joe Hermann, who died last

for Next Saturday

Afternoon.

He the Annichted freak

NEW YORK, Dec 2 Only four

grand finale of the coar in the

the Penn-Navy game at Philadel-

phia, which continues an old rivalry

in addition to giving the midship-

been preeting on the gridien since

nine games. Navy three and two

scoring and undefeated by a sec-

tional rival, plays New York uni

versity's eleven which still is shy

on experience after a fair season.

The game was one of the big post-

meason clashes arranged for the

benefit of the unemployed Carnegie

Tech and Washington and Jeffer-

son, rivals since 1988, meet at

Pittaburgh in a game which was

postponed last Saturday because of

The fourth clash brings together

Maryland and Western Maryland

LOHMAN WINS

By The Associated Fress

LORAIN, O. Dec. 2 Joe Loh-

MAY PLAY MIAMI H. S.

By The Annaelsted Press

education last night gave Libbey

High school Toledo football cham-

pions the right to negotiate for a

fented in two years. Libbey offi-

cials wired terms to Mismi after

the board meeting.

TOLEDO, O. Dec 2-Board of

Coleate, leader of the east in

have been tied.

at Baltimore.

Foremost among the quartet is

Army Navy clash a week later

Compton, former Harding

halfback for the Chleago Bears, Group Draws Up 1931 Grid- who was chiefly responsible for a 14 to 6 victory over the Portsmouth Spartans Sunday, has discovered how ito gain weight during a foot-

Grange weighed 1891; pounds in uniform before the game. He reduced 4's bounds while scoring one added Sty pounds to his suit, a net-The meeting was marked by the gain of 3% pounds. His uniform

to play Carroll, a game for which Southern Team To Meet Bucks: Letters Are Awarded at Banquet.

> By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, Dec. 2-Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., has been added to the 1931 football The game will be played at the stadium here Oct. 10.

Announcement of the engage ment was made by L. W. St. John. director of athletics, at the annual? football banquet at Ohio State last games are on the eastern football night. The Buckeyes' last contest schedule this week but they are with a southern team was in 1917 four fitting preliminates to the when they played a scoreless tie

The banquet was a farewell oc casion for Wesley Fesler, all-Amer serves; No. 21, Baldwin-Wallace; | lcan end, and five other varsity football players who graduate this year. Fesler was elected honorary captain of the 1930 squad. Other graduating varsity men are Wiltiam Griffith, of Cleveland: Russell Taylor of Sandusky; Robert Horn. of Columbus: Richard Larkins, of East Liverpool, and Samuel T Setby of West Middletown.

Fester, Griffith, Horn, Larking and Selby were awarded varsity football letters. Others similarly honored included Junius Ferrall of Marietta: Oct. 17, at Otterbein Canton; Eugene Kile of Marysville; (tentative); Oct. 24. Ohio Northern | Bert Nasman of Youngstown; Martin Varner of Lima, and Bert Win gert of New Lexington

Stribling Trains for Bout with Griffiths bad weather and ground condi-

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Dec. 2-William L "Young" Stribling, fistic pride of Georgia, opened up training quarters today for his 10-round bout with Tuffy Griffiths in the Chicago Stadium Dec. 12.

man, Toledo heavyweight, was l Stribling arrived yesterday, accompanied by Pa, Ma, and William | credited with eight rounds over | III. Griffiths returned from his Nick Martin of Cleveland in a 10training camp at Saugatuck, Mich. round boxing match here last Saturday and planned to resume hight

ing here tonight. No other important matters were up for consideration, conference officials

Teams in the conference are Christmus Day game at Minini, Ohio university, Miami, Denison, Fla. with a Miami team unde Ohio Wesleyan and Cincinnati.

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dericing dage star was couch of therein at home bashettell at Haiding

vesterday in addition to a group of other veterans and some promising isophomores. Alex Rish of Buckeys. a guard Ed Kireger of Toledo, confer. Herman Readon of Dovey. tunid, and Claire Eisele of Akron, forward, are the returning letter. med Ausinger & Smith, H. Smith, available veils, litt entate xix erest risings again

imade the Latherns' home court, i while Wittenberg will make only FOUR TILTS MAKE UP one excursion out of the state. Utah, Pontisylvania, Michigan, Alabama, Kentucky and Ohio college. the off no betteended on the attime schedule

The complete schedule follows schedule of Ohio State university Penn-Navy Game Tops Slate Ashland there, Dec 20 Goodyear at Akron Dec 30 Lehigh university of Bethlehem, t'n, at home; Jab. 1 Brigham Young of Salt Lake City at home; Jan 3 - Ala-

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By The Associated Cress

Rochester, N. V. Steve Halaiko, Auburn, N. Y., outpointed Sammy Matidell, former would lightweight cleampton, (8) Milwauhee Talt Littman, Cud-

ahy, Wis., outpointed Vince For-Izione Philadelphia, (10); Harry men a final test of strength before Dublinsky, Chicago knocked out the service clash. The teams have Joe Azzarella, Milwaukee, (4). Pittsburgh Al Friedman, Box-1888. In that time, Penn hos wonton, and Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa., drew, (10)

Jersey City-Midget Wolgast Philadelphia, outpointed Al Todtwee Jersey City (10)

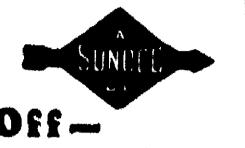
Holdy Compton former Hards Carroll at home; Jan. 10-Reidel-

Withinbury cologes basketbatt Jan 13 Dayton there; Jan. 17toam vesterday began working out ! Ohio Northern at nome; Jan. 31in preparation for a 21 game; Centre at home; Jan. 23 - Mt. Union at Alliance, Jan 24-John Carroll wherepring last week was named at Cleveland; Jan. 30-Ashland at evaluable for the winter sport at home, Feb. 3 - Navier at Cincin-To botheran college after having and. Feb 7-Marshall at Huntingthen appointed assistant coach tast ton, W. Va.; Feb. 13-Detroit at support to succeed Joe Hermann, home, Feb. 17-Heldelberg at Tifwho deed sentdenly. For the last On; Feb 21 - Navier at home; Feb food vous Compton, a former Will (Mark), and J. at home; Feb. 37-

Low regulars greeted Compton Steinmetz Rolls 660 as Faultless Team Wins

With Steinmetz rolling three successive games of more than 200 for a total score of 600, the Faultiers Cleaners of Marion Sunday bit 3. Long and Hoddy are other veterame [112 pine in their match with the Lagan Restaurants on a Columbus

> The total was an alley record and was the first time the Lugans have been defeated in Columbus.



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